APPROPRIATION BILL ITEMS ARE DISCUSSED

MANY SUBJECTS OCCUPY HOUSE DUR-ING CONSIDERATION OF MEASURE

ed on Front or Back of Secretary

SATURDAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate.

Met at noon. Discussed various phases of the Panama tolls repeal and ordered printed various documents on the question.

Senator Cummins postponed his speech on railroads until Wed-

Senator Williams opposed confirmation of James McNally as consul at Nuremburg, Bavaria, in executive session. Adjourned at 5 p. m., to noon Monday.

House.

Met at noon. Resumed debate on legislative, executive and judicial appropriational bill.

Foreign affairs committee favorably reported resolution for celebration of hundred years of peace with Great Britain.

Knowland resolution calling for diplomatic correspondence on Panama canal tolls was deferred until Monday for foreign affairs

Mine's sub-committee which investigated Colorado coal strike decided to call John D Rockefeller Jr., next Monday and inquire as to his holdings in Colorado Fuel & Iron company. Adjourned at 5:05 p. m., to

noon Monday.

Washington, April 4 .- The uniforms of state department footmen, their compensation, the Panama tolls fight, Secretary Bryan's salary and INDIAN FARMER AND FAMILY DIE his chauatuqua lecture and half a dozen other subjects occupied the house today, during consideration mates included provision for a coachman and footmen for the Bryan carriage, which provoked comment. Representative Johnson of South Carolina, in charge of the bill read from the bible the story of the fiery furnace and declared Secretary Bryan had come through a furnace of "criticism, sarcasm and ridicule with his hair unsinged and his body unscath-

Representative Humphrey of Washington offered an amendment to in-Humphrey got his chance to talk.

We ought to have a secretary of tion are threatening lynching. state," he said, "who would not have to sell something to England and violate his party plaform, in order to extricate himself and the country dition of Missouri wheat on April 1st from the difficulies into which it had fallen through him."

Representative Foster of Illinois, declared: "The people are with the secretary o fthe board made public president and his cabinet." And today. The condition of wheat was predicted Democratic success in the 99 8-13 one per cent above the ten congressional election next fall.

When an appropration was reached for "driver's equipment" for the according to the report. state department, Representative Mondell of Wyoming said Secretary FORECASTS ABOLITION Bryan was undoubtedly planning to put uniforms on his coachmen.

"Whether the British union jack should be displayed on the front or the back of the uniform is a matter of taste," he said. "But that it should be prominent somewhere is with out question in view of the recent surrender to Great Britain on the canal tolls question."

No Unnecessary Delay.

There was every prospect today that the Panama free tolls repeal bill would be reported in some form from the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals within a week or so that the all-absorbing subject may be formally under consideration. Leaders on both sides of the question asserted there would be no unnecessary delay in passing upon the house repeal bill in committee. Several senators who oppose the repeal asserted they would oppose delay in committee agreeing that nothing could be gained by de-

Make No Explanation.

Members of the reserve bank organization committee continued silent today although criticism of their selection of reserve cities and their division of the country into banking districts was still heard in congress. No official explanation was forthcoming in defense of the committee's choice of cities, but an unofficial view here was that some of the criticism has a political tinge.

War Declared in Senate.

United States senate today against senate. the time-honored rule of secrecy relating to proceedings in executive sessions.

Following the defiance expressed by several senators in closed session dence today that the long hearing on cover the whereabouts of township were present. Friday against supressing debate on the general five per cent increase in Clerk Walter A. Lester. A manthe confirmation of Winthrop M. freight rates sought by the railroads damus of compel Lester to put the COLLEGE COMPLETES CAMPAIGN BENNETT'S HEALTH IMPROVES. Daniels of New Jeresey as a member of official classification territory had saloon question on the ballot at next Grinnell, Iowa, April 4.—Grinnell of the inter-state commerce com- entered on its final satge with the Tuesday's election has been issued college today completed a campaign Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the Omaha mission, actual hostilities began opposition of the Lake and Rail shop- and Lester is said to have disappear- for a \$500,000 endowment fund New York Herald, who has been St. Paul \$4 when Senator Kenyon of Towa after ping interests begun today before ed. If Lester is not found the ques- The college raised \$400,000 to ob- seriously ill here for some days Helena 58 a conference with those of his col- Chairman Harlan and Commissioner tion will not be placed on the bal- tain \$100,000 from the general edu-

GUARDS KILL FOUR CONVICTS WHO? STEAMER ARRIVES WITH

Fight is Expected to Die From Bullet Wounds-None of Thirteen Gain Liberty.

"bad" convicts in the incorrigible ward of Folsom prison atempted an escape here late today ish Union Jack Should Be Display- corridor of the building. Three were shot and instantly killed, one, Norman Hare, who gave the signal for of State's Coachmen's Uniform- the break, died toright of bullet Other News of Official Washing- wounds and a fifth convict is expected to die. The men who figured in the attempted break were considered the most vicious and desperate in the prison. Not a guard was injured and none of the men gained the outside of the building. Those who were not shot dodged back in their

cell doors and begged for mercy. All five men were literally riddled with bullets. Thirteen prisoners were in the plot to escape but not one reached the outside of the build-

At first sound of breaking cell doors the guards began shooting. Several of the convicts were unable to get out of their cells at the first rush and when their fellow prisoners began to fall from the hail of bullets from the corridor they made no further effort to escape.

PLAN FOR CO-OPERATION OF. CH!CAGO'S MEDICAL SCHOOLS

CHICAGO, April 4.—Plans for co-operation of the various medical schools in Chicago with a view to placing the city on a par with Berlin and Vienna as a great center of medical education, were disclosed today. Authorities of the Universities of Chicago, of Northwestern, of Illinois and of the Rush Medical college have been in conference for several months.

Dr. Arthur Bevan, head of the surgical department of the Rush made Medical College, conferred today with President Abram W. Harris of Northwestern University. He had previously consulted President James of the University of Illinois and President Judson of the University of Chicago, before Dr. Judson's departure for China. The co-operative scheme was discussed at length today at the faculty meeting a

AS RESULT OF ATTACK BY YOUTHS

of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The estihis wife, a nephew and a baby dell of the Bellaventure. Tuesday

As the words "guilty" fell from
As the words "guilty" fell from two Indian youths were responsible Florizel and Bonaventure. for the tragedy. Bolegs was dead when the neighbors arrived and Mrs. Bolegs, the nephew and baby lived but a short time. Two brothers, Penoska and Hully Holatta have been arrested. Fears are felt for crease Secretary Bryan's salary. It their safety as a posse consisting of was ruled out of order, but Mr. members of the old tribal organizain an ante-mortem statement said

> WHEAT CONDITION IS HIGH Columbia, Mo., April 4.—The conwas then ighest ever recorded in the offices of the state board of agriculture, according to the report of the

> vear average. The livestock shortage continues

OF CHILD LABOR

Chicago, April 4 .- Abolition of child labor in Illinois was forecast today by Oscar F. Nelson, state factory inspector, who spoke before the Young Men's Associated Jewish Charities. He asserted that in his next annual report he would recommend the child labor act to be so amended as to make it illegal for one under 16 years to be employed. So that the change would not impose a hardship upon parents he said he would also recommend the mother's pension act be amended to include children up to 16 years.

PROTESTS AGAINST BILL.

Denver, Colo. April 4 .- Governor Ammons tonight sent a telegram to Congressman Scott Ferris, chairman of the public lands committee of the house of representatives, protesting in the name of the "majority of the people of Colorado" against the proposed bill providing for federal leasing of mineral-radiumlands in Colorado.

MURDER SUSPECT CONFESSES. Van Couver, B. C., April 4.-

Jack Kong, the 17 year old Chinese boy suspected of the murder of Mrs. Charles J. Milard, confessed today that he committed the crime.

ment to lift the ban on publicity to day introduced a resolution to provide for open sessions on all matters except treaties unless otherwise di-Open war was declared in the rected by unanimous consent of the 115.4

Enters on Final Stage.

ATTEMPT ESCAPE FROM PRISON BODIES OF SEAL HUNTERS

BELLAVENTURE STFAMS INTO HARBOR Sacramento, Cal., April 4.—Thir- WITH DEAD AND CRIPPLED SURVIVORS

of Survivors Bear Scars for Their Comrades Meet Death.

ed slowly into the harbor at dusk today bearing sixty-nine of the dead hunters of the steamer Newfoundland on the ice floes near Belle Isle Straits in last Tuesday's blizzard. was denounced today by State's At-Thirteen of the living were removed to the hospital in a critical condition. Several others were seriously ill and scars of their forty-eight hours' exposure to the Arctic gale in which seventy-seven of their companions met death. This uninjured survivor was stricken blind after being picked up, but it is expected he will recover his sight.

Five thousand persons, many of them relatives of the victims, had lined every vantage point along the harbor front all day waiting for the Bellaventure's arrival and for some news from the missing sealer South- tried. ern Cross, carrying 170 men. Not a word has been heard from the latter vessel since she was seen driving before the storm Tuesday morning Hope aroused by reports that she had made one of the numerous harbors along the southern coast was dashed when investigation proved an error in identification had been

No Wreckage Is Reported. There is still faith in many quarters that the Southern Cross, the steamer that Lieutenant Shackleton, the British explorer, used on one of his Antarctic expeditions weathered the blizzard. No wreckage has been reported any-

where along the coast. In the absence of Governor Davidnurse in the city volunteered for serv

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April the Newfoundland's hunters was un- ing Mrs. Shidler and affixed the daughter are dead as the result of dawned somewhat overcast, but with the lips of the foreman of the jury, an attack made early today upon no hint of blizzard conditions he Mrs. Gueringer, wife of the defendbelieved to be Indians. Neighbors able to put men on the ice after found the bodies and Mrs. Bolegs, seals. Four ships were within sight the verdict came. The case went in an anto-mortem statement said of him, the Newfoundland, Stephano,

> The storm broke with typical from the Bonaventure and the Floritheir ships safely.

As soon as the Stephano was notified of the safety of her men she up the Newfoundland's hunters. As hours passed and not a man reported he concluded all had reached their own ship.

Lookout Sights Men on Ice. On Thursday the weather cleared and the Bellaventure was making ready to start her men after seals again when a lookout in the crow's nest reported men on the ice. Captain Randell immediately ordered every available man from the ship to the rescue. The main party of castaways were some distance on the

The Bellaventure was driven toward them with all possible speed, but so bad were ice conditions that it required nine hours to cover the four miles. In the meantime his men had reached the castaways. Only a few of the hardiest were conscious and were unable to help themselves. Many were in a stupor. Some were raving, others had been

stricken with ice blinaness. Many bodies were found frozen so fast in the ice that pick axes were necessary to chop them out. Two of the survivors were nearly mad from their own sufferings and from grief. Each had watched a brother die in his arms.

By good fortune thirty of the Newfoundland's hunters who had not strayed far from the vessel had been able to reach their ship elsethe death roll would undoubtedly have been greater.

Scenes Are Heart Rending The scene as the Bellaventure docked was heart-rending. cries of joy with which the living were hailed were turned to sobs when it was seen that nearly all were pitifully crippled from freez-

As fast as the dead were identified they were placed on a special train to be sent to Bonavista Bay in apart on the grounds of the state the vicinity of which most of the victims lived. More than a thousand women and children with little state art commission. The figures or no savings will be dependent upon will cost about \$75,000. It is plan-

If the Southern Cross is not reported by sundown Monday, it was said tonight, she would be officially which will be in 1918. posted as lost with all hands.

____ SEARCH FOR TOWN CLERK.

FORMER PEORIA SCHOOL BOARD HEAD IS CONVICTED OF FORGERY

"For His merciful kindness is great toward us, and the truth of the Lord endureth forever. Praise ye the Lord."

Newton C. Doughtery Is Released on a Sheriff's Bond Until Monday,
When He Will File Motion for a NEW YORK POLICE ARE PREPARED FOR

Peoria, Ill., April 4.-Newton C. Dougherty former banker and school poard head was tonight found guilty Representative Mondell Thinks Brit- by overpowering the guards in the Hunters of Steamer Newfoundland of forgery of school scrip while Mounted Police Gallop Into Surging anti-screen law, according to an an- Federals Will Probably Be Able to Suffers Terrible Hardship and All secretary of the school board in 1888. The jury was out little over two hours. Dougherty was released Exposure to the Arctic Gale in on a sheriff's bond until Monday Which Seventy-seven of Their when he will fine a motion for a new trial. This is his second conviction for crimes committed over twentysix years ago, the first being in St. Johns N. F., April 4.—The 1905, when he pleaded guilty to scaling steamer Bellaventure steam- forgery and served five years in the state penitentiary.

Dougherty, who has been on trial and fifty of the crippled survivors here the past week for forgeries al. of the disaster that overtook the leged to have been committed in 1888 and not covered in indictments to which he pleaded guilty in 1905 torney McNemar in the closing arguments of the trial.

McNemar branded the defandant all but one of the remainer bore the as "the most collassal fraud that ever walked the streets of any city, fooling citizens of his own and other communities and the members of his own school board into thinking him an honest man, the same fraud, who, wearing the same smile and same sneer on the witness stand that he fooled the people with and tried to fool the jury and the court with.'

The prosecutor referred to the defendant's confession of theft and forgery on which he is not being

Dougherty's attorney defended his client, telling the jury that Dougherty had served five years in the penitentiary at Joliet for the crimes he had committed, that he is 67 years old and that another term in prison would kill him. His counsel declared the accused man was being "hounded and persecuted."

SENTENCE POOL HALL PROPRIETTR TO HANG FOR ATTACK ON WOMAN

Kansas City Man is Found Guilty of Assault-Five Others Are Still Held in Connection With Case.

Kansas City, Mo., April 4 .-- Vic son and Premier Morris the acting Gueringer, pool hall proprietor, must premier, Mr. Bennett, directed the hang for the part he played in the work of caring for the dead and attack six men made upon Mrs. Gerwounded. Every physician and trude Shidler, on March 9th, last. A jury in the criminal court at 11:35 ice. The disaster which overtook o'clock found him guilty of assault-

As the words "guilty" fell from Shidler was not in court room when the heart o the throng. to the jury at 9:57 o'clock.

sensational ever committed here. On fled. Four persons charged with usarctic suddenness. The hunters the afternoon of March 9th, Mrs. ing such language or who refused to Shidler, a nurse, was lured to a room move or interfered with the police, zel were fortunate enough to reach in the downtown district by a man who asserted a physician wished to employ her on a case. When she arrived at the room six men attackheaded back into the storm to pick ed her. Five men are still held by the police in connection with the

LARGEST INDIVIDUAL RECORD EVER ISSUED IN APPEAL IS FILED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4 .- The largest individual record ever issued in an appeal out of the federal courts Mayor Donn M. Roberts, on trial the schools, were urged in resolutions ty much agreed that having rested fornia Railroad company, cross-complainants and interveners in an Ore-

erty worth about \$5.0,000 000. The document is the transcript of the case and consists of seventeen 0,000 pages and 3,000,000 words. It took 138,854,500 square inches of white paper to print the record and more than 1,125 press forms were used to run it off.

CAPTAIN OF WASHINGTON POLICE FORCE SUICIDES

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Captain Thomas J. Hollinberger of the his home late today with a bullet ber discharged. He died at the hospital shortly afterward and the cororned has begun an investigation. Captain Hollinberger has been a member of the police force since

PLAN TWO STATUES.

Chicago, April 4 .- Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas will face each other again-this time in enduring bronze. Heroic statues of the two will be erected a few feet cents. Cash fares, of which few capitol at Springfield, it was announced today at a meeting of the ned to unveil the statues on the one hundredth anniversary of the admission of Illinois into the union

CONCLUDE SESSION.

UNION AND NOA-UNION LABOR CLASH IN RIOT

MASS MEETING DISTURBANCE

Crowds of Fighting Men and Womcu-Five Hundred Police Necessary to Quell Riot and Capture Nine Leaders of the Fray.

New York, April 4.-Five hundred city police and detectives swept from all sides into a mob of men and women in Union Square today when union and non-union labor opposed one anotter at mass meetings. Concealed in buildings fronting the square and mingling in twos and threes in an orderly throng that had gathered to sympathize with the Michigan copper strikers, the police were prepared when a mass of unemployed, marshalled under banners of he Industrial Workers of the World marched in from the cross

Disturbance after disturbance ensued. Mounted police galloped down upon surging crowds. The hidden police sprang from office corridor and store doorway.

Nine men were arrested including ing. leader, Adolph Wolff, a sculptor, clared. known as "the poet of the east side" and Joseph J. Gans, also an I. W .W

Union labor represented by the Central Federated union called the neetings.

The union's president, Thomas J. Curtis during an appeal on behalf o fthe copper strikers, repudiated the I. W. W., and unemployed disturb-

The city had given the Central Federated union its right to gath-

Police Commissioner Douglas Mackay and several of his deputies ed at the expense of the operators. witnessed the rioting. The C. F. U., announced on pla-

cards that the meeting had been postponed for a week, but the unemployed proved to the contrary by asembling with banners inscribed Tannenbaum must be freed." This allusion was to the young I. W. W. leader, Frank Tannenbaum, recently sentenced to a year in the work-

Gans who carried this banner, was first arrested charged wiht carrying ance. Hemmed in his a nghting mob the police who had O'Carroll prison- Victoria from Hamburg and travel er were unable to escape until Sheriff in the United States strictly incogthem in their home by two youths, said, so that it was quite permiss- ant, screamed and fainted. Mrs. Griffhagen ran his automobile into nito. The sole purpose of Queen

"Kill the captalists and the police The crime was one of the most that rose from the crowds as they were made prisoners.

Speeches in behalf of the Michigan opper strikers were made by Curtis, Joseph Gannon, vice-president of and Mrs. Gannon.

TESTIFY THAT MAYOR ROBERTS MAINTAINED FAKE HEADQUARTERS

TERKE HAUTE, Ind., April 4 .-Testimony that fake progressive headquarters were maintained by here, charged with election frauds, United States circuit court of appeals was given today by John Roper, by attorneys for the Oregon & Cali- Progressive clerk of registration who was indicted jointly with Roberts and others. Roper testified that gon land grant case involving prop- Roberts maintained the Progressive headquarters for the purpose of gaining control of election boars. The direct examination of Roper complete volumes of more than had not been completed when court adjourned to Monday.

TO MAKE BURNS' REPORT

PUBLIC THIS WEEK Atlanta, Ga., April 4.—The report of William J. Burns, the detective investigating the slaying here last April of Mary Phagan, a factory em- ed here tonight from New York. ploye, for whose murder Leo M. Frank, superintendent of the factory in which the girl worked, is sentenced to be hanged April 17th, city police force was found dying in will not be made public before Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. wound in his right temple and Friends of Frank, who employed lutching a revolver with one cham- Burns, hope through the detective's efforts to save the life of the condemned man.

> MAKES 3 CENT CONCESSION. Toledo, Ohio, April 4.-H. L. Doherty of New York, acting for the

Toledo Railway & Light Company appeared this afternoon before meeting of the city council special committee on franchise and made a written offer to sell street car tickets, good at all hours, five for 15 would be expected, would be 5 cents. The concession surprised the coun-

cil committee and it is believed that it will end the twelve years franchise war in Toledo.

LARGEST VERDICT EVER AWARDED.

New York, April 4 .- A verdict awarding \$50,000 to Matt Yurkonis, for the loss of both his eyes, was mum temperatures recorded Satur-Burlington, Iowa, April 4.—The returned today in the United States day were: twentieth annual convention of the district court in Prooklyn against the Decatur, Ill., April 4.—Anti-saloon | Southeastern Iowa Teachers' associa- | Delaware Lackawanna and Western Jacksonville Officials of the inter-state com- leaders in Pana are today conducting tion concluded a three days session railroad. This is said to be the Boston merce commission expressed confi- a vigorous search in an effort to dis- here today. About 1/100 teachers largest verdict ever ordered in this Buffalo 30 state for an injured workman.

> Cairo, Egypt, April 4 .- James Detroit continues to progress toward San Francisco . . . 56

Winnipes 28

OF GREEN ANTI-SCREEN LAW

Ohio Operators Contend Miners Should Be Paid on Basis of Weight of Coal After Screening.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 4 .- Suit will be filed within ten days by the Ohio State Coal operators to test the constitutionality of the Green nouncement made by local operators tonight.

Tne Green law passed by the last legislature provides that miners shall be paid on a "run of the mine" basis. The operators contend the men should be paid on a basis of the weight of the coal after screening. fight is they wish to annihiliate the The operators hold that the failure federal army which fled Thursday to reach a satisfactory wage and night for Torreon. working agreement to supplant the agreement which terminated April be in the rebels' favor, an admission 1 has been due to the Green law, of General Carranza's tonight was which they hold responsible for the suspension of operations last Wed- effect that his telegraphic conference

Sign Provisional Scale.

first break among the Ohio operators came today when the Dexter Coal company operating the "block house" mine at Brilliant, in Belmont county, signed a provisional scale providing for the run of mine basis of pay, for which the United Gomez tonight with the news," said Mine Workers of Ohio are contend-Joseph O'Carroll youthful I. W. W., make similar agreements it is de-Several other operators will The "block house" mine will resume Monday morning.

Committees Adjourn.

Philadelphia, April 4.-Representatives of the soft coal miners and who have been in conference here since March 26 in an effort to reach a satisfactory wage agreement adjourned tonight. Before adjournment a sub-committee on wage scale of the miners refused to accept any proposal involving a cut in wages in return for granting the contention of the miners that cars be push-

KING AND QUEEN MAY MAKE AMERICAN TOUR

WASHINGTON April 4 .- Queen Eleanor of Bulgaria will be accompanied on her American tour by King Ferdinand himself if the political conditions in Bulgaria permit. This information has been formally communicated to the United States unwounded, according to information it without permit. O'Carroll's ar- together with a few details of the means that means the m rest precipitated the wild disturb- proposed royal visit. The party will that General Refugio Velas sail May 21 on the Kaiserine Auguste Eleanor is to study the American that he made the first few miles hospitals and the methods of train- of his escape on troop trains which are here to persecute" were yells ing nurses in this country. Under that rose from the crowds as they the circumstances the royal visitors of first place where the rails had been will not be regarded as official guests of the United States which growd. This circumstances is conhonor they are anxious to avoid. It he got away with the remnant of his is expected, however, that some courtesies will be shown them and that perhaps a representative of the army and navy and a personal the Western Federation of Miners representative of President Wilson will be designated to accompany the

> TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS Marion, Ill., April 4 .- The restor-

ation of the two mill tax, a minimum wage for teachers, a long tenure of service for teachers, anti-cigarette legislation and medical inspection in to Villa's future movements is pretadopted today by the Southern Teachers' association. The following officers were elected:

Harry Taylor, Harrisburg, Ill., president; W. D. Brown, Jonesboro, vice-president; Miss Gubleman, Carondale, secretary.

COMPROMISE SUITS.

brought by the estate of Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes, widow of the late them. Charles T. Yerkes, traction magnate, pany have been compromised on a basis said to have been 30 cents on posed. the dollar, according to word receiv-The suits which involved nearly \$4,-000,000 grew out of the re-organization of the Chicago railways com-

RECEIVES COMMISSI NERS. Peking, China, April 4.-President ams and Thomas G. Stallsmith, commissioners of the Panama-Pacific expressed the greatest interest in the the fall of that city. exhibition and reiterated the promise of the Chinese minister of finance that \$5,00,000 would be devoted to ceiving close attention at the Chinese exhibit.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-For Illinois: Unsettled Sunday, probably local rains; Monday cloudy and warmer, gentle north to east breezes.

The current, maximum and mini-

New York 36 New Orleans 66 Chicago 39

WILL TEST CONSTITUTIONALITY 134 VILLA MAY HAVE SECOND BATTLE WITH VELASCO

CONFERS BY WIRE WITH CARRANZA REGARDING ADDITIONAL TROOPS

Inflict Considerable Damage on Rebels Fipm Natural Defenses-Takes Only Thirty Prisoners.

Juarez, Mexico, April 4 .- The rebels have still another battle to

While the odds are said all to considered significant. It was to the nesday, which left 50,000 Ohio min- with General Villa this evening concerned the sending of additional troops and supplies to San Pedro and Parrie where General Velasco, the Bridgeport, Ohio, April 4.—The federal commander, led his troops

from Torreon. "There is no news from San Pedro because the federals in their retreat cut all wires and burned the telegraph poles. We are hoping that a courier will arrive at Torreon or General Carranza.

White there is no disposition to insinuate that Velasco, with the remnant of an army whose spirits have been affected by a defeat and great hardships and by flight from a pursuing enemy can defeat the elated rebels it is pointed out that he is probable able to inflict considerable operators of central Pennsylvania damage. The hills among which he has distributed his men are said to offer very strong natural defenses and there is always the chance of his being reinforced from Monterey, Saltillo or the south.

Previous reports placed the numper of pursuing rebels at 4,000 and the fact that the Carranza-Villa conference concerned reinforcements is said to indicate one of two thingseither that another battle of large proportions is expecetd or that the rebels are merely attempting to minimize their own prospective losses by bringing overwhelmingly superior

Takes Only Thirty Prisoners. Chihuahua, Mexico, April 4 .--When General Villa took Torreon he took only thirty prisoners alive and means that many were executed or federal commander, succeeded in esstrued in favor of the reports that

army intact Consul Powers of Parral who was arrested charged with passing counterfeit money is still under charges but is at liberty on parole. Marion Letcher, consul here, demanded visitors during their American tour. Letter, consult here, demanded that Powers be given an immediate hearing but Manuel Chao, military governor of the state has not yet found time to comply owing to the press of other duties in connection with the battle of Torreon.

Gossip among local strategists as and refitted his army Villa will proceed simultaneously against Saltillo and Monterey to the east and Zacatecas to the south. Assuming success in the exploits, it is thought that the two armies will then reunite probably at San Luis Potosi, for the campaign against Mexico City. It is assumed that Mazatlan Chicago, April 4.-The suits and Tampico will be reduced by the rebel forces already threatening

Rebel officers here quote General against the Chicago railways, com- Villa as opposed to any compromise with the enemy if one should be pro-

Are Watching Conduct Closely. Washington, April 4 .- Anticipating a period devoid of important engagements in central Mexico while Villa's exhausted army is resting after its capture of Torreon, the interest of the officials here is for the present confined to a desire to know Yuan Shi Kai today gave an audi- how far the rules of civilized warence to Professor Henry Carter Ad- fare are to be observed in the treatment of the wounded federals left in the Torreon hospitals and the position at San Francisco. He ex- prisoners taken by the rebels upon

The conduct of the constitutionalists in their hour of triumph is rehands of the officials whose advice may have much weight in determining the future policy of the United States. It was said today at the state department that the constidutonalist junta in this city believes consideration of their claims to recognition cannot be delayed much

CHARGES LIVESTOCK MONOPLY. St. Louis, April 4 .- Suit for \$250,-0.00 damages was filed in the circuit court here today against the livestock exchange of East St. Louis. the National stock yards, two packing companies and twenty individual dealers, charging a monoply for dealing in livestock.

PLAYS ARE WITHDRAWN.

Chicago, April 4 .-- rive one-act plays, condemned here by the theatrical censor, were withdrawn from presentation today when Mayor Harrison summoned the management of 36 the theatre before him to show cause why the license of the playhouse 14 should not be revoked.

The Literary Union will meet Mon-

Mrs. Hamm, Secy.

The Inner Circle Bible class will this week.

are urged to be present.

South Main street.

ommendations.

(Westminster Guild will meet with

Five Companies Present Propositions

A special meeting of the city

open bids for an auto hose and

ouncil was held Saturday afternoon

hemical fire truck. Five bids were

submitted, afted they had been read

were referred to Commissioner En-

gel who is to report back his rec-

ommendations. Under the law no

action could be taken on the bids

until after they have been on file

William Newman, Jr., for the Nott,

David Estaque, for the Harder

David Estaque, for the Harwood

The American La France Fire En-

The Seagrave Co., Columbus, O.

Commissioner Newman suggested hat all details of the bids and spec

ifications be read, but Mayor Davis, said that this was useless because

the council could take no action until Monday anyhow. It was there-fore decided to refer the matter to

Mr. Engel, he to make a report on

made the lowest bid has recently

secured the state agency for the Nott

equipment and has stated to the

commissioners that he had deducted

his commission, as the sale here would be of value to him in placing

E. T. Harrison of Waverly was

among the business visitors in Jack-

MRS CAPPS VERY ILL.

The condition of Mrs. Joseph Capps

of North Church street is very serious

and she was not expected to live

Still in house painting work. W.

BE BROUGHT TO ROCK ISLAND

G. Benson, 218 South Sandy

BODY OF MULTI-MILLIONAIRE TO

Pasadena, Cal., Today.

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sympotms developed

erick was 18 years old.

Island county, Ill., in 1856.

Remains of Frederick W. Weyere-

haeuser Will Be Shipped From

Pasadena, Cal., April 4.- The body

of Frederick W. Weyerehaeuser, multi-millionaire lumberman of Minne-

sota, who died today at his home at Oak Knoll, a suburb, will be taken to Rock Island, Ill., for interment

beside his wife, whose death pre-

The start will be made tomorrow.

whom were at his bedside when

The children are four sons, John, harles, Frederick and Rudolph and aree daughters, Mrs. Margaret Jew-

Mrs. W. B. Hill and Mrs. S. S

Davis, all of whom made hurried trips westward last week when no-

ified of the seriousness of their fa-

Frederick W. Wyerhaeuser, the

multi-millionaire Minnesota lumber-

man died today at his winter home

at Oak Knoll, aged 79. Mr. Weyer

haeuser was stricken ten days ago

times he sank to the verge of death but rallied and yesterday appeared

to be all but recovered. He was born in a small otwn near the city

of Mainz in Germany, Nov. 21st,

1834. After his father died whe

rest of the family came to North-

east, Erie county, Penn., when Fred-

Afetr four years at Northeast the

Threatening

Valley, Rock

and several

leath came after an illness of less

the body being placed in a private

ar and accompanied to Illinois h dead 'man's seven children, all

equipment in other cities.

William Newman Jr., who has

Barley Mfg. Co., of Marion, Ind.,

for 48 hours after being opened.

Eire Engine Co., \$4,675.

gine Co., of Chicago \$6,000.

Company \$5,000.

Monday if possible.

sonville yesterday.

through the night.

The five bids were as follows:

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

BIDS FOR AUTO HOSE WAGON

Tuna Fish the Chicken of the Sea

Mediterranean, and along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of North

America. If often attains a length of from twelve to fifteen feet

and a weight of one thousand pounds and upward. This delicacy

is rapidly growing in favor and is eaten both fresh and preserved

in cans. If the meat in the cans is thoroughly chilled before op-

ening and then cut in dice for use in salids, it easily passes for

chicken. "TUNA" is especially desirable for salids and also

makes a tasteful dish creamed. This fish is now being offered

by every large jobber in the country under their own brands, all

of which must surely be packed by the only American packers,

Southern California Fish Co., San Pedro, Calif. The Driginal

Brand is "Blue Sea"-The Brand we carry and sell-No. 1 flat

DRUGS

and all Rubber Goods sold under the brand of "Kantleek" to be ab-

solutely free from imperfections in material and workmanship and

agree to replace without charge any article that shows such im-

ROBERTS BROS

Phones 800

perfections within two years from date of purchase.

have on hand now. Cure a cold in one day, 25c.

remedy. Bottles 25c and 50c

Grocery.

We guarantee all "KANTLEEK" Rubber Bottles, Syringes

ROBERTS' COLD TABLETS are most valuable remedy to

ROBERTS' TAR AND WILD CHERRY is the popular cough

The Pacific Coast "TUNA" a very large fish found in the



Eat More Bread

teaspoons, triple

plated, any design, \$2

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GOOD BREAD

Is easiest-to-digest food—the most nourishment, wholesome and satisfying. It is always made of

'Cainson Flour"

EAT THAT KIND

It Has That Sweet Creamy Flavor Sold by All Grocers.

FORMER JACKSONVILLE MAN GIVEN DESERVED PROMOTION

E. L. Lambert, Manager of the Ottumwa, (Ia.,) Gas Co., is Transferred to Cedar Rapids-Is Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lambert.

E. L. Lambert of Ottumwa, Ia., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lambert, of this city, received a merited promotion the first of the month, who he was transferred from the managership of the Ottumwa Gas Co., to the superintendency of the Cedar Rapids Gas Co. Mr. Lambert has been in the gas business for twelve years and in his work at Ottumwa was especially successful. He began with the Dawes interests in Waterloo, Ia., and went thence to Cedar Rapids, St. Charles, Mo., Wilmington, Del. From Delaware he went to Ironwood, Mich., where he had charge of three small companies.

Mr. Lambert went to Iowa May 1, career in Ottumwa has been success- | vited ful and he has accomplished much while here. The building of the this week with Mrs. Miller Weir present modern plant and the building and reconstruction of eleven meet with Miss Effie Shepherd on miles of mains is a part of the work Hackett avenue today at 3 p. m. done. Hundreds of new subscribers have been added and commercial use has been a feature of Mr. Lambert's management as many factor- a supper was served. ies, restaurants, etc., are now using

the fuel in place of gasoline. A farewell dinner was given Mr. Lambert by the Ottumwa Merchants' association the week before his departure for Cedar Rapids. The dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock in the rooms of the association and took the place of the regular weekly meetng of the board of directors.

Keep out wind and rain by roofing President. with shingles from our yard. Stock offered is the best obtainable. Crawford Lumber Co.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY.

Waterloo, Iowa, April 4.-Followng the announcement today that Congressman Maurice Connolly will be a candidate for the United States senate on the Democratic ticket, Hon. James C. Murtagh announced his candidacy for congress from this district. Mr. Murtagh was candidate for congress in 1906 against Former Congressman B. P. Birdsall.

The best materials and workmanship go with our house painting work. W. G. Benson, South Sandy

SELLS MUCH LAND. Charles Henry who has been in

North Dakota has returned and while there disposed of nearly 3,000 acres part of the big tract of land he owns

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wildman of Springfield are visiting today with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S.

JACKSONVILLE BOOKLET

WILL BE WORK OF ART Chamber of Commerce Preparing

The regular meeting of the Young Folder Showing Beauties of City Woman's Foreign Massionary soand Setting Forth Advantages as ciety of Cenetnary church has been Business and Residence Location. postponed one week The Chamber of Commerce has in

day evening with Dr. A. B. Morey. course of preparation a Jacksonville Subject, "England Ireland and Uldescriptive folder which will fill a long felt need as a medium for ad The Woman's F. M. S. of Grace vertising the city and setting forth M. E. Curch will meet at 3 o'clock its advantages as a place of busi-Monday afternoon with Mrs. Harker ness and residence. In it are emat the Woman's college. Miss Moss, bodied views of the industries, busia returned missionary, will give a ness houses, parks, schools and intalk to the society. All members stitutions of the city as well as articles describing the trading facilities, industrial opportunities and The Woman's Missionary societies educational and residential advantof Westminster church will hold the ages of "the growing city of the April meeting on Tuesday, April 7, Mississippi river valley." The bookat 3 p. m. with Mrs. W. D. Sanders. let will contain 16 pages, 4 1/4 by 9 The meeting is held one week early, inches and will be printed on good because of change of time for the quality book paper. It will be done Presbyterian meeting at Decatur. All up in three colors, buff, orange and 1912. An Ottumwa newspaper, in speaking of his work says: "His women of church very cordiallyy in- black and with a cleverly designed cover and front-piece will be a real The Wednesday Class will meet work of art. The booklet, it is expected, will be completed some time

Inquiries are received by the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce The Ladies' Aid society of the almost every day with inquiries of Murrayville M. E. church held a various kinds regarding the city and and industrial evelopment of gas bazaar Saturday afternon in the par- such a booklet has long been needlors of the church and at 6 o'clock ed. The Chamber of Commerce authorities are planning to have pub-Victor Farris has returned home lished 10,000 copies of the volume. from Chicago after a few days visit. The work of preparation has been The South Side Circle will meet under the direction of Secretary Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Fritchey and the work as a whole with Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, 814 will do credit to Jacksonville as a place of business and residence. Up-The annual meeting of the comon the tile page is shown an attractmittees appointed by the Athenaeum ive design by Charles Withee, un-Consevatory Alumni Association will derneath which is the inscription, be held at Academy hall Monday at "Jacksonville, A city awake to her o'clock. Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse, opportunities and your own.'

Under the caption "Signs of Jacksonville's Awakening," the bookle Miss Ruth Miller, West North street, points out the number of improvements in the city during the past months, the increasing number of conventions of various sorts, the institution of the municipal lighting OPENED BY CITY COUNCIL system and the increase in bank clearings and deposits. The volume is concluded with a table setting forth facts with regard to the -Bids Referred to Commissioner city's population, municipal improve-Engel to Examine and Make Recments, schools and colleges, location and transportation facilities.

UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$ 17,000

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Transacts a General Banking Business

Time Certificates of Deposit issued bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum.

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Interest allowed on Savings Deposits at rate of 3 per cent per annum.

Interest will be allowed from APRIL 1st on all Savings Deposits received during the first ten days of the months.

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Dazzling Beauty in Every Line

will be found in our ready to wear section this week. Get your Easter gowns here this week. You will have the advantage of finding these beautiful

Garments Moderately Priced

Lend us your ear. Let us whisper the price!

TAILORED SUITS

In our bevy of practical and up to date styles of tailored suits you will find every outer garment needed for women, misses and juniors at popular prices. All designs sparklingly original, distinctly clever and in harmony with good taste and good sense.

All the newest materials are employed. Our preparation for your Easter outfit is complete.

SILK SUITS

Our selections of silk suits was made early and the showing is

These styles are smart and they are quick sellers.

complete in every detail-all the new up-to-date shades of Copen, Navy, Plum, Wisteria and Black and are Brocades, Morie and Mes-

For a stylish Easter Silk Sult be on hand early in the week and get your choice of this beautiful line.

SILK DRESSES

are becoming more popular as the season advances—this section of our Ready-to-Wear department shows all the very latest creations in the popular shades such as Copen, Navy, Green, Tango fancy patterns, Wisteria, Brown, Black and the popular Shepherd checks. A

Coats! Coats! Coats!

We have the real "Balmacaan" also a great line of Moire, Taffata and a distinctive line of Wool Coats in all the popular shapes and all the very latest coloring including the different Shades of Tango, Green and Wisteria.

Moderate Prices Prevail in the Coat Section.

A Very Special

Lot of Stylish Waists

Priced at \$1.95 & \$1.00

Separate Skirts

A very interesting line of Ladies' Separate Skirts: Taffeta, Moire and Wool.



and the Public

Notice to My Friends

I have opened a new tailoring establishment at 223 North Main St.

I am showing an exceptionally choice line of fabrics for spring wear and will greatly appreciate having you call and inspect the line Quality, style, fit and workmanship are absolutely guaranteed and prices are strictly reasonable.

William Hunter Up-to-date Tailor

We also do remodeling, cleaning, pressing and repairing for both ladies and gentle-

COTTAGE FOR SALE

One of the Neatest, Best Built Four-Room Houses in Jacksonville.

Large concreted cellar with inside and outside stairs,



large attic, cistern pump in kitchen: all floors, painted and varnished. Newly painted and papered throughout. Excellent garden, fruit, shade. Will sell for less than house could be built for. Can carry liberal loan if wanted. For location and price call in person—do not phone.

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SCOTT'S -:- THEATRE

Daniel Frohman Presents Lillie Langtry, the Celebrated Favorite of Two Contiin a Tense Dramatic Play

"HIS NEIGHBOR'S WIFE"

In motion Pictures. Lillie Langtry, the famous emotional actress, in one of her greatest characterizations—A story teeming with intense suspense and appeal

Mr. Norton discovers his wife in the arms of his neighbor, Captain Roberts, a married man. His first maddened impuse is to kill mis wife, but on his way for the gun his little child runs to his arms to say good-night. The incident unnerves him, and his wild determination is destroyed. He decides upon another course. He goes to Mrs. Roberts and tells her that he intends to ruin the Captain's home as her husband has ruined his, and that un less she consents to elope with him at ten o'clock that night he will shoot her husband on sight. Mrs. Roberts, in grief and despair, promises to elope in order to save her husband's life. That evening, when the Captain returns, she accuses him of his sin, he makes an earnest and effective plea for forgiveness. Meantime the grim hour for her decision is past, and with the strength of a woman's devotion, she determines to sacrifice her life for her husband rather than stain his name. Donning his military cap and cape, she walks out on the veranda, just as Mr. Morton has accepted her absence to signify her refusal to elope. True to his threat, when he sees the fgure on the veranda, he mistakes it for the Captain, and shoots.

The Captain realizes the bitter fruits of his sin, but the wound is not fatal, and the courageous wife's nobility and bravery inspire an admiration in her husband's heart that completely resurrects the old love. Mercy is mightiest in the mightiest. TUESDAY-5TH STORY OF ADVENTURES OF KATTILYN, and "FOR BRELAND'S SAKE"

THURSDAY - Marion Leonard in THE WATCHES OF THE NIGHT. SATURDAY - SAVED BY THE HEAD HUNTERS.

featuring Gene Guntier.

Program Will Be Given Under Di-

rection of Miss Lillian A. Smith.

Orchestra-(a) Marche Millitaire

Piano solo-Concerto, Op. 25 (3d

Ruth Needel.

Orchestral parts on organ.

Vision (Waltz song from Romeo

Sophia Morris.

Violin solo—(b) Morris Dance

Fred Foster.

Vocal solo-My Heart at Thy Sweet

Vocaal solo-Chanson du Torrea-

Piano solo-Valse, Op. 34, No. 1.

Ralph Piper.

Claude Rynders.

the Lord (From Hymn of Praise

Senior chorus—(b) Wedding March

Senior chorus—(c) The Lost Chord

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There are several young men in

have anything against our local

laundries, but for the commission

they receive to help pay their way

The local steam laundries are

modern and up-to-date. There isn't

ville that can boast of having laund-

ries that are as modern and sanitary

give a commission to any young men

that we ask of the people who wish

give their work to the Model Laund-

Our proposition is that you bring

to our laundry \$5 worth of work at

receive it, and we will return you

one time will be credited on a card,

we will issue. When the amounts

The Model laundry wants to help

any one that is deserving and also

tion at home. Bring your laundry

Jacksonville creamery batter rep-

resents the best in butter making.

TRAVELING MEN! ATTENTION! U. C. T.'s and T. P. A.'s will ob-

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services at Trinity church at 10:45 Members of these orders and all oth-

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pany will open the spring season at the Grand tomorrow night with an

excellent comedy bill. Miss Helen DeTennes is the star of the cast

which includes a large number of

girls who dance and sing well. There

will be constantly something new at

the Grand and the patrons of the

large and comfortable play house

will certainly enjoy the good things

Manager Boyd has in prospect for

them. Only the fact that the house

will have a stock company playing

for the spring season make it pos-

sible to offer such surprises in mus-

Model Laundry,

213 S. Sandy St.

Monday and get one of the cards.

(From Rose Maiden)

Parlors, 859 Rount St

through school.

paid.

Ask for it.

lap at 10:30.

10:30.

Senior chorus-(a) I Waited for

Voice (From Samson and Deli-

Maude Varley.

. Moszkowski

Mendelssohn

Karl Kunter.

Organ solo-At Evening

Violin solo-Faust Waltz

Vocal solo-In the Calmness of a

Movement) ...

Tales of Hofman) Offenbach

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ANNUAL CONCERT AT

Appreciate The Peacock Inn

Cafe Service Which Will Delight You Each Day.

The Purest Home Made Candies and the Best Known of the Nationally Advertised Brande.

The Latest and Best Drinks at Our Sanitary Fountain.

Cakes Made to Order for Home Use or Special Occasions.

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Let Us Supply Your Meat Wants

You find that buying your meat supply here means getting the best qualities and at the lowest prices. We select our meat personally and are able to give each customer just the "cut" desired.

Our's is a Fish Market too and we carry all kinds in

DORWART'S CASH - MARKET

West State Street.

Mrs. George H. Hall of Alexander vas a city visitor yesterday. Miss Isola Brewer was a city vis itor yesterday from Franklin. John T. Spears of Swift & Co. is business visitor in Chicago.

Mrs. Olen McLamar was a Murray ville visitor in the city Saturday. Miss Lucille Fox of Chapin was visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. Bert Hamilton of Arnold spent yesterday in the city on business.

Today-Fresh bulk oysters 30c quart at Weber's Grocery. Mrs. John Killam of Markham was a shopper in the city yesterday.

John Gray of Murrayville was among the city visitors yesterday. J. O. Parker of Lynnville was visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. Richard Butler was a Saturday

visitor in the city from Woodson. Suring style shoes. Frost & Nolley. Miss Elizabeth Chilton of New Berlin is a guest of Miss Althea Brown of West Independence ave-

Henry Story of Murrayville was a business caller in the city Saturday. Albert Perbix of Chapin was trans acting business in the city Saturday. Dr. John W. Botkin of Roodhouse was a professional visitor in the city. Oral and Otto Entriken were city visitors yesterday from Murrayville. Mrs. Frank Miller of Franklin was shopping in Jacksonville yesterday. C. P. Henderson of Arcadia was a

business visitor in the city yester-Prescriptions carefully compoundd.—Gilbert's Pharmacy. Frank Wigginjost of Pisgah was Saturday business visitor in the

Spring style shoes. Frost & Nolley. E. G. Dewees of Joy Prairie was among the Saturday visitors in the

J. T. Stevenson of Lynnville was attending to business in the city Sat-

son, Hackett & Guthrie's today. Mis-

sion Study Circle Congregational Dr. R. R. Jones of Woodson was in

the city Saturday attending to busi-Miss Rowena Sinclair of Prentice was a visitor in Jacksonville Satur-

A. H. Bolz of Chicago was in the city yesterday on business with Swift

Mrs. John Sayre and son Roy were in the city yesterday from Lynn-

SERVICE WHICH WILL SATISFY

You will find that orders given us receive prompt and careful attention. Our nut and lump coal has no superior for burning quality.

All accounts on our books are now due. We will especially appreciate payment by April 10.

R. A. GATES FUEL & ICE CO.

Ladies Shoe In the House

Cor. W. State, Near Sq.

Under Farrell's Bank

CITY AND COUNTY

transacting business in the city yes-Mrs. Julian Hall has gone to Virden for a few days' visit with home

S. S. Wing of Camp Point was

Mrs. Bert Weiss of Alexander was among the shoppers in the city yes-

William Petefish of Literberry was transacting business in the city John T. Mutch of Murrayville was

business visitor in the city yes- tend. The program follows: We carry a full line of Hudnut's & Palmer's perfumes and toilet Orchestra—(b) Barcarolle (From

waters.-Gilbert's Pharmacy. John and Frank Votsmier Franklin were visitors in the city

Miss Mary Thompson has gone to St. Louis where she expects to make her home. C. Justus Wright of Murrayville

was among the Saturday visitors in Today-Fresh bulk oysters 30c a

quart at Weber's Grocery. Elmer E. Henderson was a Jacksonville visitor yesterday from Lit-

J. K. Cunningham of Murrayville was transacting business in the city Saturday. Dike's Tonic Hypophosphites for

impaired health and lack of energy. -Gilbert's Pharmacy. Lewis Shaw of Elkhart, Ill. was attending to business in the city

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Mrs. John Brockhouse and daughof Meredosia were Saturday visitors in the city Gilbert's White Pine and Spruce

for cough and colds, 25c and 50c.-Gilbert's Pharmacy. Miss Nellie Worrall of Woodson was among the shoppers in the city

yesterday, W. E. Wright of Murrayville was among the Saturday business callers

Wesley Coumbs of Lynnville was among the business visitors in the ity yesterday. C. H. Brown of Morrisonville was

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among the business callers in the

itor in the city from the Sinclair neighborhood. George Kirby was a Saturday vis-

itor in Jacksonville from the Durbin neighborhood. GO TO CHURCH TODAY-Go to Hillerby's tomorrow and see those a town in Illinois the size of Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. William Barr Brown of New Berlin were visitors in Jack- as Jacksonville. We have decided to sonville yesterday.

J. H. and Bert McNeeley of or citizen of Jacksonville that cares Franklin were calling on local busi- to take advantage of our offer. All ness men Saturday. Larry Flynn was a Jacksonville to help some deserving one to make visitor yesterday from Hickory part of his expenses, is that they

Grove neighborhood Miss Isadora Taylor of Griggsville ry. is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr.

GO TO CHURCH TODAY—Go to our regular list price and call for Hillerby's tomorrow and see the new it, paying for same at the rufflings and ruchings. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster of as commission \$1 in cash. Alexander were among the visitors amount of laundry you bring at any

in the city yesterday. John Yeck and Lewis Rexroat of Concord were among the Saturday total \$5 the commission will be business visitors in the city. Mrs. George Simpkins was

Jacksonville visitor yesterday from

the Buckhorn neighborhood. Mrs. C. J. Middleton and daughter Louise of the Point neighborhood were Saturday visitors in the city.

Miss Marie Meaney of Pontiac is
making a short visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Meaney of North

East street. GO TO CHURCH TODAY—Go to Hillerby's Butterick department tomorrow and see the cute little dresses for children already to make-

25c to 50c each Mrs. Walter Dyer returned Saturday morning to her home in Chicago after a visit with her sister,

Mrs. Arisman. Mrs. Anna Benson has returned from Champaign where for the past few months she has been the guest of her sister.

Mrs. Jack Ogle returned to her home in St. Louis Saturday morning after a visit of two weeks with Mrs. Members of the orders and all oth-Louis Leurig, North Main street. Miss Mabel Lonergan of South Main street is making a week end visit in Springfield with Miss Mar-

guerite. Maloney and Mrs. Clara Miss Ruth Kinman of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting her Mrs. John Ward of North Church street has gone to Hamil-

on, Ohio, to visit friends. Miss Marceline Armstrong of the Villa de Chantal convent school, Rock Island, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. By-

ron Armstrong of Jordan street.

cal comedy work at such little MERCHANT REPORTS THEFT. Chicago, April 4.—Theft of \$5,000 worth of unset diamonds from his office was reported to the police here today by Edward B. !Voynow, diamond merchant and engraver. Voynow said that he left the gems in a small leather wallet on his desk while he went to another ogice

in the same corridor. When

returned, five minutes later, he said the wallet was gone. INCREASE IS SUSPENDED. Washington, April 4 .- A proposed

increase by the Missouri Pacific railroad of 2 3-4 cents a hundred pounds in the freight rates on wheat and corn from St. Paul, Minn., to points in Kansas and in other states was suspended today by the inter-state commerce commisison unitl August 3rd. An inquiry will be instituted.

SEEK TO SET ASIDE WILL OF LATE JAMES T. KING

Proceedings Were Instituted in Circuit Court Saturday-Case to Be Heard at May Term.

suit was filed by J. Marshall Miller, School for the Blind will take place acting as attorney for Mrs. Isabelle Tuesday evening, April 7, under the Woodman and U. G. Woodman, with direction of Miss (Lillian A. Smith. The public is cordially invited to at- the will of the late James T. King. The suit is directed against Mrs. Lillian W. King, et al, who are legatees leged in the bill filed that Mr. King was in poor health and suffering . Mendelssohn from lapses of memory when he made his will and that he was not fully capable of attending to business affairs.

Mr. King's will provided that U. G. Woodman and Marcy W. Osborne should be executors, but Mr. Wood-Violin solo-(a) CavatinaRaff man did not qualify and letters testamentary were issued to Mr. Osborne who is named as one of the defendants in the proceeding. Bellatti and Bellatti are attorneys for the . Dudley Buck defendants. Mr. King in his will made bequests to his wife, his legally adopted daughter Mrs. Isabelle Woodman and her two children, to Woodman, his sister Mrs. Marie Dickinson and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Dickinson, and to Marcy W. Osborne.

Edwin Klein. Another shipment of Gage sailors dor (From Carmen) Bizet just received. Carroll Millinery Parlors, 859 Routt St.

evening, April 3rd, in State Street church, was one of the most suc-..... Sullivan cessful ones in the history of the conservatory. There was a large au-Get our prices on Gage hats and dience and much enthusiasm was French novelites. We have all the expressed over the work of the new trimmings. Carroll Millinery chorus as well as of the soloists and accompaniment.

The next rehersal of the Illinois College Chorus will be held Monday MEET FOREIGN COMPETITION. evening, April 6th, in Recital Hall There will be a students' recital Jacksonville soliciting laundry for next Tuesday afternoon, April 7th foreign laundries, not because they in Recital Hall. The public are

cordially invited. Miss Nathalia Jensen left Friday night for Chicago, where she will appear in concert at the Whitney Opera House.

Much interest in being manifested in the forthcoming song recital of Marcus Kellerman, the great bassbaritone, who is giving his services to help raise a scholarship fund. The tickets are distributed among students of the college and conservatory, who are working diligently towards the success of the concert. It will be given in State Street church instead of in the Opera House, as

at first announced. Mr. Kritch will play a violin at the Congregational church Sunday morning and Mr. Dean Cochran will play at the Central Christian church

For your Easter gift select the latest in pendants, lavallieres, brooches, or dainty things in sterling silver, Russell & Lyon's.

PREVENTION OF BLINDNESS.

Washington, April 4.-Of the 100, 0000 sightless persons in the United wants to keep the money in circula- States 40,000 are needlessly blind in the opinion of many men who devote their lives to caring for those ot whom night and d ay are meaningless words. For that reason the most important discussion to be had before the first national conference of workers for the blind, which opens here April 16th, will be on the "prevention of blindness.'

The conference will last three days.

Showing the Best in Pictures

ADMISSION TO ALL

Monday

Love's Young Dream Edison Comedy.

Several tons of humanity divided very unequally among four people, try hard to balance themselves-that is the fat man marries the little thin woman and the feminine pocket edition marries a regular "crowd." Then the rows begin. When the husbands pretend to commit suicide there is general atonement.

IN THE GAMBLER'S WEB 2 Reels-Lubin Drama. BY THE TWO OAK TREES

Pathe Drama Music to suit the pictures by BEULAH HOPKINS.

> SPECIALS TUESDAY GOD'S WARNING Two-Parts.

THURSDAY THE MODERN VENDETTA Two-Parts.

First number of the "DOLLY OF THE DAILIE'S Featuring FULLER.

We are showing this Spring the most delightful line of new Dress Goods that it has ever been our good fortune to handle—the prices, too, are astonishingly low.

Extra Special for the Week

85c Cotton Eponge, 40 in. . 75c Colors-White, Alice Blue, Pink, Lavender 85c Black and White Stripe Ratine

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25c Voiles and Crepes with embroidered figures 15c Printed Crepes, 27 in. .

Navy Blue, Tan, Lavender, Cop Blue 75c Princess Slips all sizes.

50c Novelty Silk Eponge 27 in. 39c

10 yd. Bolt Long Cloth, 36 in. 10 yd. 36 in. 98c

We shall be delighted to have you call and let us show you the new goods—we are proud of them. Even if you do not buy, at this time, the pleasure will have been ours.



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If you want to have the daintiest and most delicious Easter Eggs ever made you will try the Martha Washington kind. These chocolate Eggs are made of those pure materials which have made Martha Washington sweets famous the country over. These chocolate Eggs are deliciously flavored. Order the kind you prefer.

Cocoanut Cream. Black Walnut Cream. Vanilla Butter Cream.

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Order Your Easter Clothes Now

Visit our store and consult us to-day, ask to be shown our assortment of beautiful spring and summer suitings, then have your personal selection

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You will find that our furnishings are characterized by the same distinction and quality that have made our tailored suits famous in this section of the state.

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ZELL'S GROCERY

Save this Program for Reference

Luttrell's Majestic Theatre

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East State Street

FEATURE PROGRAM

FOR WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 6TH.

MONDAY

THE HONEYMOONERS-2-Part Victor drama featuring Florence Lawrence, Matt Moore, Miss Davis and Mr. Ingraham.

TUESDAY

FROM THE LION'S JAW-101 Bison animal drama, featuring William Clifford, Clarence Burton, Sherman Bainbridge, Val Paul, Lule Warrenton and Marie Walcamp,

WEDNESDAY

AT THE COURT OF PRINCE MAKE BELIEVE-Eclair comedy featuring Willie Gibbons, Clara Hoton, Alice B. Francis, Belle Adair. THE SENATOR'S BILL- Rex drama featuring Robert Leonard, Betty Schade and F. J. McDonald.

THURSDAY THE ACID TEST-Victor 2-Part drama featuring J. Warren Kerrigan, George Periolat and Cleo Madison.

FRIDAY

DISCORD AND HARMONY-Gold Seal 3-Part drama featuring Murdock MacQuarrie, Lon Chaney, Allen Forest, James Neill and Pauline Bush.

SATURDAY

WHEN GOD WHLLS-Eclair 2-Part drama featuring O. A. C. Lund, Barbara Tenna, Lindsay J. Hall, Will E. Sherrer, and E.

OTHER GOOD PICTURES DAILY, PROF, LEEDER ALWAYS HAS SPECIAL MUSIC FOR THE FEATURES. HEAR HIM. Special attention is paid to the children and ladies.

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East State Street

CITY AND COUNTY POST O LAYS PLANS FOR STATE T. P.A. CONVENTION IN MAY

J. O. Parker was among Franklin visitors in the city.

shopping in the city yesterday.

Michael Quinn of Buckhorn was

among the Saturday business callers

of N. A. Branom on East College

Vickery & Merrigan has a com-

Miller Keplinger of Illinois col-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gill and two

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

band and will be a guest at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods.

deceased, Mr. Gates Strawn, admin-

istrator, has amended his petition

for letters of administration to show

three heirs to the estate in addition

to those originally named, they are:

Mrs. Maud (Strawn) Houser, great

niece; Mrs. Carrie (Strawn) Gailey,

nephew, all children of William

dren of James G. Strawn, deceased,

EASTER BAZAAR.

half brother of Julius E. Strawn.

The ladies of Centenary church

vill hold an Easter bazaar at the

CANDIDATES IN FIELD.

Although the primaries for the

county election are months away

there is already a good deal of talk

about candidates. Thus far the larg-

est activity seems to be among the

Democrats. James McDonald and

Masters are already avowed candi-

dates for the office of assessor and

Commissioner Louis Engel will also

treasurer and it is understood that

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practically determined upon

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hurch Thursday afternoon.

Thomas Irlam and

deceased, and grand chil-

In the estate of Julius E. Strawn,

You can buy a pair of shoes here

Jackson of West North street.

lege is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B.

plete supply of nice new and attrac-

day shopping in the city.

pers in the city yesterday.

ive novelties for Easter.

Keplinger of Franklin.

avenue.

city yesterday from Bluffs.

Will Beautify City for Reception of Miss Addie McLaughlin was in the Delegates May 1 and 2-Elect Officers and Choose Delegates Miss Effie Wells of Scottville was Saturday Evening. J. G. Berry of Waverly was among

the Saturday business callers in the At a meeting Saturday evening of the Travelers Protective Association, Spring style shoes. Frost & Nolley. Post O, in the Chamber of Commerce Mrs. John Alexander of Arcadia rooms, plans for the state convenwas among the Saturday shoppers in tion in May were discussed, officers were elected and delegates selected Candy Easter eggs and attractive to attend the national T. P. A. con-Easter novelties at Vickery & Mervention in Houston, Tex. The offiers for the ensuing year are:

President-J. A. Munson. First Vice President-Louis Cathin.

Second Vice President-R. M. Mrs. Clark Taylor and Miss Mar-Wakely. garet Finney of Bluffs spent Satur-Third Vice President-L. W. Mrs. Ernest Clark and daughter

Secretary and Treasurer-C. F. of Literberry were among the shop-John Meany was selected to fill Miss Emma Sanders of Springhe place of the retiring director, field is spending today at the home

Walter Lonergan. The other directors are Alfred Doolittle, C. Moore and H. B. Myers. Post O, will Marvin Thompson and daughter be represented at the national con-Catherine were among the business visitors in the city yesterday from Fanning, George T. McKee and vention at Houston in June by R. S. Louis Cain. The alternates are R. M. Wakely, C. F. Ehnie and J. W. Chipchase.

The state T. P. A. convention will be held in this city May 1 and 2 and delegates will be present from all sections of Illinois. Post O requests that the merchants decorate for the convention season so as to children of Virginia are visiting give the visitors as good an impression of Jacksonville as possible. At the Quincy convention last year the decorations were very beautiful and with confidence that they are correct did much to impress the delegates with the hustle and initiative of Quincy business men. As a prize for the best decorated business house here for a few days visiting her husthe post will award a 12 foot wool bunting American flag.

The local members of the T. P. A appreciate the support given them in their convention project by the Chamber of Commerce and merchants generally and intend using their influence toward making Jacksonville a city beautiful for the welcome of the traveling men. They are arranging an excellent program and great niece; and James Strawn, great propose to make the convention here a notable one in the annals of the order. An especially attractive feature will be the big parade which will probably take place Saturday morning, May 2. Prizes will be offered for the best float, etc., and no pains will be spared to make of it an attactive and novel spectacle.

The special work in decoration vill be done by the W. J. Cunningham Decorating Co., of Peoria, the company which furnished the decorations for the National T. P. A. convention at Peoria and the state conventoin at Peoria last year. This firm carries one of the largest and most complete lines of decorative materials in the United States. The work of preparing decorations will be begun a week in advance of the convention.

Beaver board, the building materwithin a few days enter the race for ial with a thousand uses.. Crawford that office. Mr. Engel has made Lumber Co. no announcement but is said to have

BROUGHT IN PLENTY OF LIQUOR J. F. McFillen of the Earl Taylor was arrested Saturday county board and A. D. Arnold are night by Patrolman Deatherage afconsidered as very probable aspirants for the sheriff's nomination and er he had left the 8:20 Alton train and when his suit case was examined County Clerk Boruff will be a candiit was found to contain 32 pint botdate for the office he is filling actles and one quart bottle of whisky and one quart bottle of wine. When Taylor alighted from the train he had someone else carry his suit case and it was not until after he had passed Passavant hospital that he began carrying the suit case himself. Officer Deatherage had been following him and then made the arrest. Taylor will be arraigned in court Monday and will probably be fined There can be no \$50 and costs. charge against him of bootlegging as he was not discovered offering any of the liquor for sale. Taylor claims that he intended to go to Springfield on the 9:45 train and that he had simply stopped off here

SPRING REPAIR WORK.

If you have buildings or fences you are sure to need some repair work this spring. Buy the best lumber you can and there will be no regrets. Crawford Lumber Co., sells the best.

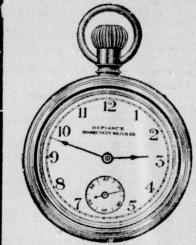
WILL HOLD COMMITTEE

MEETINGS WEDNESDAY A joint meeting of the Woman's Civic League and Cleap-Up committees of the first ward will be held at the first ward school house Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Stice is chairman of the Civic League committee and Mrs. Louis Engel of the Clean-Up committee of the first ward. On the same day at the same hour a meeting of the same committees of the third ward will be held at the third ward school. Mrs. James Brown is chairman of the Civic League committee and Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe of the Clean-Up committee of the third ward.

W. I. CRABTREE GIVEN

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. W. I. Crabtree of South Jacksonville was given a surprise Saturday evening by thirty-five neighbors and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree younger son, Fred, lives in Jacksonon Jones street. The surprise was a pleasant affair socially and many congratulations were extended the host on his arrival at 64 years in good health. Mr. Crabtree was given a cane and couple of books as a remembrance, the speech of presentation being made by C. H. Story. Refreshments were served at a convenient season from the abundant store the guests took with

Mr. Crabtree is a lifelong resident of Morgan county. He was born north of Franklin and was for twenty years a farmer near Murrayville. He retired from active work October of last year and removed to Jacksonville. Mr. Crabtre is the father



with any boys' knee pant suit from \$4 up. Sizes 9 to 18.

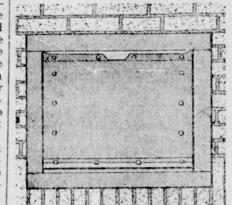
We have just received the new chalk stripes in black and white, black and brown and black and gray. Also blue serges. \$5 to \$8.

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when he smashes your coal-room window, batters the sash and frame and musses up your outside know whereof we walls generally. Install

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To prove out this car in every part we keep test chassis running on the road. They are run night and day at high speed. After 10,000 miles we take the car apart and inspect it. And the requirement is that every vital part shall remain about as good as new.

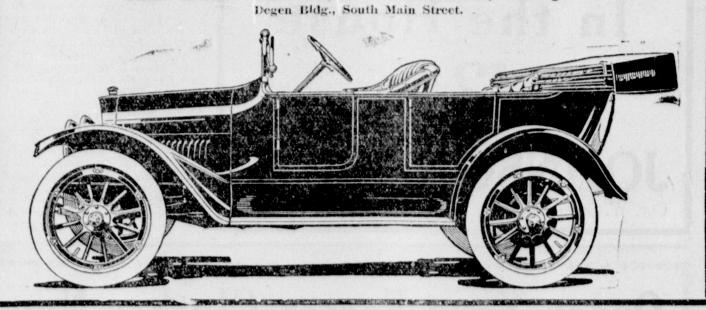
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of three daughters and two sons friends in celebration of his 64th Mrs. W. E. Brown and Mrs. Harry birthday. The company gathered at Fanning live in Murrayville and the Reeve grocery store on South Mrs. Henry Osborne and Elmer Crab-Main street and proceeded quietly to tree reside in North Dakota. His

> CHOSEN CHIEF OF POLICE. Sioux City, Iowa, April 4.-George . Pierce, a desk sergeant was chosen at a caucus of the council today to be chief of police.

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GO TO CHURCH TODAY. Indications are that the record for church attendance in Jacksonville will be broken today. The "Go-to-church" movement has had a wide spread effect in the country and in every city where an effort has been made for some special day the

The question is sometimes asked, What is the matter with churches, for like all instrumentalities for good the church frequently comes in for attack. If there is anything the matter with the church as a general proposition it is because there are not enough people who attend them. The average man or woman who criticizes the church and complains because of its alleged inefficiency is a man or woman who seldom or rarely attends. As a matter of fact, however, the great majority of peo ple who do not attend church really have a great and abiding respect

religious beliefs. aid themselves. No doubt the per- a glad sensation travels o'er sons who organized or initiated the I'll never be so beastly old that innate reverence for the church in reality largely a matter of getting camel and the yak, the bughouse the people enthused a little and giv- monkeys in their cages. I like to ing some attention to the matter see the hippo swim like mermaid, nothing will be done outside of the not be surprising though if the ser-mons are a little bit more inspiring and the music a little more attractive because the anticipation of large audiences will naturally have some effect of this kind. In Decatur a few weeks ago when "Go-to-church" Sunday was observed the church officials had a hard time finding enough seats for the people who came. Some other cities have had like experiences and the record in Jacksonville today should equal or excel the good records established

This is a city of churches and nomes and for an hour or two today the indications are that the homes

BOYS' CORN CLUB CONTEST.

The announcement of the 1914 Boys' Corn club contest to be conducted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, has just been announced. Prizes of \$175 in gold are offered. This contest is conducted by the Department of Rural Affairs of the Chamber of Commerce n conjunction with the United States department of agriculture which has had remarkable success in stimulating agriculture through its demonstration work with boys.

sults. Some Morgan county boys be- Jacksonville. lieved that they could do what boys elsewhere did and went after Clayton Anderson of Franklin captured the second prive of \$50 and demonstrated that Morgan county boys could win corn club prizes, that there are no conditions of the club experience is a good training.

The prizes offered are attractive and well worth working for. The conditions of the contest give the boys a training and experience that future whether they stick to the farm

It is hoped that the farmer boys will enter this contest in good numbers and help "Put Morgan county Bankers, teachers, business and professional men in Morgan county are interested with the farmer in increasing the profits of agriculture. The farm boy who does the work in the Boys' Corn club will be a better farmer. It behooves the people as a whole to interest the boy in better agriculture.

U. S. EXPRESS SOON TO QUIT. June 30 has been tentatively fixcompany as the time for ceasing its operations. Some time ago the comrates fixed by the interstate comof business. Railroads were notified that the company desired to abrogate its contracts. If there is no court contest over this the last of the agreements will be terminated on he date mentioned.

WOMEN MUST TALK LESS.

ssued an order that unless the women deputy assessors talk less they be discharged. Women assessors in the fashionable sections of Chicago are said to have discussed too freely what they have found in homes of the wealthy.

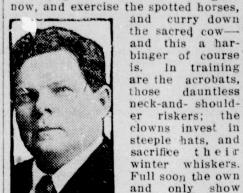
CHILDREN PREFER THE MOVIES The New York center of the Drama League of America held its annual meeting this week. The most interesting facts presented had to do with the plays reviewed and the investigation of play-going in the public schools. It is recorded that but lish an advertisement giving notice one play in four had been favorably passed upon by the critical committee. A canvass of pupils in a typical public school disclosed that playgoing was almost absolutely unknown there. All the children went to "the movies.

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: styles, reasonable prices.

tor in Jacksonville Saturday.

The Circus

By WALT MASON.



and curry down the sacred cowand this a harbinger of course In training are the acrobats, dauntless neck-and- shoulder riskers; the clowns invest in steeple hats, and sacrifice their winter whiskers. Full soon the own only show borth

our wives and aunts and darters. I've lived on earth a hundred years and want and expect the church to and most things weary me and bore prosper even if they do nothing to me, but every time the show appears, country wide "Go-to-church" move- unmoved can see the circus with ment recognized something of this chariots of red and gold, and flimflam gents who deftly work us. the human heart and realized that like to watch the lion track around to increase church attendance was in his lair in futile rages, to see the The services which have been ar- in the dirty water, then turn a fond ranged for the "Go-to-church" Sun- admiring glim upon the warthog day in Jacksonville are not of an and the otter. Without the circus especially evangelistic character and genial spring would be a tame and plotless story; so come, oh circuses, regular routine of services. It will and bring red lemonade and peanuts

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Begining at once the Jacksonville Creamery Co., will put out a new brand of butter called the Wild Rose Brand. Look for the Wild Rose on all the butter you purchase.

Mr. Raiph W. Cooke, 1012, the executive secretary of the Young Mens' will be empty and the church filled. Christian Association of Chicago, was a visitor on the campus on Friday and spoke to the students at the 'hapel exercises.

The class of '89 of which Messrs. C. A. Rowe, F. E. Drury and James D. Smith are local members, is planning to celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of its graduation next induce every member and ex-member of the class to return for this

The class of 1864 of the Jacksonville Female Academy is planning to relebrate next commencement the When the 1913 corn contest was The living members of the class are fiftieth anniversary of its graduation. announced many farmer boys who Mrs. Ellen Potts Ickis, Wray, Colo. were eligible to enter hesitated as Mrs. Phoebe Morse Hitt, Griggsville; they feared the could not comply Mrs. Carrie Duer, Diversion; Mrs. with the conditions, which, by the William IJ. Jackson, Jackson William William J. Jackson, Jackson William Mrs. Anna Morrison Higgins, Denver, to secure uniformity and good re- Colo.; and Mrs. Mary Turner Carriel,

Miss Lily Dale Wyatt, '14, who was prizes and Fred M. Spires of Nor-Sterling, on account of the death of the recently called to her home in Mt. tonville won the first prize of \$100. her father, has returned to col-

Fred S. Burchett of Franklin took to his home in Mulberry Grove on Carl R. Miller ,who was called the third prize of \$25. These boys account of the illness of his mother, has returned to Whipple. His

Preparations have been commenced contest which a sensible, industrious boy cannot meet and that corn students of the Elizabethan fete which the students of the college present every second year. Miss Eleanor Capps. instructor in German and English. will act as the general chairman of the committee. It is expected that a professional trainer from Chicago should be worth much to them in the will spend a couple of weeks on the campus training the students for this event. Durrell (Hatfield, '114, is chairman of the student committee which has the matter in charge. It has always been the aim of the college to make this biennial fete one of high artistic standards.

RICHARD DAY candidate for road commissioner District No. 7.

AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Several book talks will be given at

the public library next Tuesday, April 7, begining at 7:45 o'clock Miss Undritz of Illinois College will by the United States Express discuss Munsterburg's "American Traits from a German point of View;" Mr. Fritchey, secretary of pany announced that because of the parcels post and the reduced express view Bruere's "The New City Government," and Hume T. Whitacre of merce commission it would go out the Journal staff will discuss Brice's 'South America. The public is in-

THIRD WARD REPUBLICANS.

There will be a meeting of the Republicans of the third ward |Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Franklin school house, for the Chicago,'s board of assessors has purpose of nominating a member for the school board. Tom H. Buckthorpe,

Committeeman.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS. I wish to call your attention to

extracts of the revenue law of this state: Paragraph 177, "All real estate upon which taxes remain due and unpaid, on the 10th day of March, annually shall be deemed delinquent." Paragraph 182: any time after the first day of April next after such delinquent taxes become due, the collector shall pubof intended application for judgment for sale of such lands and lots." W. B. Rogers,

Sheriff and Exofficio Collector.

LEAVES FOR NEW JERSEY.

shape for Easter business; nifty street, left Saturday for a visit in two years and both he and his wife Elizabeth, N. J. When they return have made a large number of friends to their home in Long Beach, Mr. during their residence in this city, W. H. Mosley of Pisgah was a vis- and Mrs. Henry will join them whose good wishes they will carry



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EASTER

You havn't much time left to choose your Easter suit, and our salesmen are ready and willing to show you through the most complete line of advance styles ever displayed in Jacksonville.

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WOMEN TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN BLUFFS BOND ELECTION

PAYAYAYA)

Issue of \$16,625 for New School Building Carries by 205 Majority -Pell Large Vote.

A bond election at Bluffs Saturday, providing for \$16,625 for a new school building, was carried by a majority of 205. The vote polled was the largest in an election of any kind in Bluffs for a long time.

Deep interest in the election was shown from the first and the contest was an exciting one. Automobiles were out early and put in a good day earrying voters of both sexes to the polls. The women took an active interest in the election and 199 of the fair sex cast their ballots. The women's vote stood 163 for the issue to 36 against and the

men voted 169 for and 91 against. The money will be utilized in er ecting a modern public school building, but the exact dimensions and kind of building have not yet been determined. The present school building, which is of wooden construction, has been termed a "fire trap" and the name seems to be appropriate from fact that the structure caught fire four times during the past winter.

MOVE TO BLOOMINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson expect to leave today for Bloomington where Mr. Richardson has a pos-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCollum of ition with the B. S. Green Wholesale Long Beach, Calif., who have been house. Mr. Richardson has been em-Our stock was never in better Mrs. E. E. Henry of 400 South East on West Morgan street for rearly with them to their new hom?.



WORLD'S LATEST FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

CREEPING ADVANCE RESULTS IN RECOVERY OF SOME GROUND

Reitring of Short Contracts Dustomary at the Week End, Provides the Principal Demand.

New York, April 4 .- A creeping advance in stocks today resulted in provided the principal demand. Alquiry was sufficient in view of the number of active shares.

That forecasts of bank statements are small value at the quarterly periods was shown once more today. instead of the expected cash gain of \$4,000,000 or more there was a loss

of more than \$6,000,000. New York Stock List-Last Sale. Amal. Copper 761/2 Amer. Beet Sugar 22% Amer. Cotton Oil 421/2 Canadian Pacific206% Chesapeake & Ohio 531/4 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 100% Colorado Fuel & Iron 31% Colorado & Southern 23 Delaware & Hudson148 Denver & R. G. 13 Great Northern pfd.127% Great Northern Ore tfs. 351/2 Interborough-Met 151/2

Interborough-Met pfd. Inter Harvester104 National Lead 46½ Calves New York Central 910 NForfolk & Western104 Rock Island Co. pfd.

Panama 3s, coupon102

New York Grain Market New York, April 4.-Wheat-Spot easy; No. 2 hard winter 99c cif New York; No. 2 red 1.04 elevator; No. Northern Duluth 1.01 and No. Northern Manitoba 1.01% fob affoat, opening of navigation.

Futures were easier owing to favorable crop advices, indifferent markets abroad and in absence of export demand, closing 1/8 @ 1/2c net lower. Exporters reported a cargo of 23 loads of hard wheat to Oporto. May 1.00 1-16; July 96%c; Sept.

Corn-Spot easy; No. 3 yellow 75% cif to arrive. Oats-Spot dull.

New York Money Market

New York, April 4 .- Call money nominal, no loans. Time loans easy; sixty days 24@ 2%4 ninety days 2%; six months 3% Mercantile paper 3%@4. Sterling exchange firm; sixty days

4.8490; demand 4.8655 Commercial bills 4.84%. Bar silver 58%. Mexican dollars 451/2.

New York Provision Market

New York, April 4 .- Butter-Firm; creamery extras 2512@26 firsts 24@25; seconds 21%@23%; state dairy finest 24%@25; good prime 22@24; creamery extras 23; firsts 21@ 22; seconds 181/2@20; process extras 19%@20%; ladles current make firsts 18@18%; seconds 17@17%; packing stock current make No. 2 15@ Cheese-Irregular; state whole

milk held fresh special 16%@16%; do colored 194; do white average fancy 15%@16; do colored 18%@19; do daisles fresh best 17c; July 10,72½ 10,72½ 10.65 10.65 Wisconsin whole milk daisies, fancy 18% @ 19c; do twins and flats, fancy May .11.15 11.16 11.07% 11.10 184@19; skims 14@10c.

Eggs-Firm; fresh gathered exstorage packed 20%@21c; seconds

dova 12%@16% nominal.

Raw Sugar-Steady; 227; cenrtifugal 292; refined quiet; 93@94; No. 3 Nor. Spg. 92@93. cut loaf 505; crushed loaf "A" 460; cubes 415: XXXX powdered 405; powdered 400; fine granulated 390; diamond "A" 390; confectioners "A" 380; No. 1

Minneapolis Grain Market

combination of causes including fav- 90%@94%! No. 3 hard winter 89@ 20 orable erop reports and weaker ca- 94. les, caused the local wheat mar- Corn-No. 2 69%@70; No. 3 67 ket to open lower today. The range @67%; No. 4 65%@66; No. 2 white

Cash-No. 1 hard 92%@ 92%; No. white 65%@66; No. 2 yellow 66%@ Northern 89% @ 90%; to arrive 68%; No. 3 yellow 65%@ 66%;. 89% @ 90%; choice to arrive 91%; No. Oats-No. 2 39%; No. 3 39; No. 2 2 Northern 894; No. 3 wheat 85% @ white 41; No. 3 white 39%@39%; \$7.50@7 No. 1 71.11 32 @ 39%; Standard 40%.

BEABISH INFLUENCE OF LARGEST ACREAGE HOLDS DOWN PRICES

Market, Although Firm at the Close, Was on the the Same Level as Previous End-Other Staples Show a

Chicago, April 4.—Bearish influthe recovery of some of the ground ence of the largest acreage and the lost yesterday. Retiring of short finest condition of the winter crop contracts customary at the wek end, ever reported at this time of the year held down today the price of though trading was dull the light in- wheat. The market although firm to say: about upturns among the greater other leading staples there was a net uneven and badly demoralized, anydecline all around—corn %c to %c: oats a shade to 1/8 @ 1/4c and provisions

5c to 5@ 71/2c. York for Portugal helped to rally freely at 15@25c lower than last stand a big run of hogs. Top today early decline.

wheat and because of the slowness of shipping demand made some recovery on account of an advance in ocean freight rates from Argentina. Pros- 10@15c higher, others steady. depending entirely on the weight and Oat straw 50c

Enlarged stocks of meats in warehouses turned the provision market downgrade. 'Advancing prices for hogs were ignored.

Chicago Livestock Market

nous.
Receipts 9,000.
Market strong to 5c higher.
Bulk of sales\$8.80@8.90
Light 8.75@8.95
Mixed 8.65@8.95
Heavy 8.45@8.90
Rough 8.45@8.63
Pigs 7.60@8.75
CATTLE.
Receipts 200.
Market steady.

Beeves\$6.90@9.50 mand. The market openel lower Chicago were very light,, about Louisville & Nashville 136% Texas steers 7.20@8.20 Missouri Pacific 25% Western steers 6.90@8.05 Stockers and feeders ... 5.50@7.90 Cows and heifers 3.70@8.40 choice kinds, both light and heavy. held back all week were as eager ... 7.90 @110.50 SHEEP. Receipts 500.

Market steady. Pennsylvania\$5,40@7.00 Reading 165% Lambs, native 7.35@8.35 Rock Island Co. 31/2, Western 7.35@8.45 St. Louis Livestock Market

HOGS. ... 8.80@8.90

New York Bonds. 69% Receipts 400. U. S. ref. 2s, registered 9814 Market steady. U. S. ref. 2s, coupon 98% Receipts 500.

Market steady. Native muttons \$15.75 @ 6.50 Lambs 7.00@8.40 Sheared lambs 6.75@7.35 been on the lowest levels of the year,

Peoria Grain Market Peoria, Ill., April 4.—Corn 1/20

lower; No. 3 yellow 67@674; No. yellow 66%; No. 3 mixed 67@67%. Oats-Steady: standard 38%@39; No. 3 @ white 38%; No. 4 white 37%

Chicago Hide Market

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Green salted 7.50. fully cured 14; damaged green salted 13; green No. 1, 13; green No. 2, 12; salted bull hides, 12; salted bull hides dataged 10½; green bull No. 1, 11; green bull No. 2, 10; kip No. 1, 14½; kip No. 2, 12½; green kip No. 1, 14½; kip No. 2, 12½; green kip No. 1, 14½; green kip No. 2, 12½; green cho salted calf, 17; green salted calf No. \$8.90 @ 9.45. 2, 15½; green calf No. 1, 16; green calf No. 2, 14½; dry flint 23; dry kip, 23; dry calf, 25; deacons each 60 @ 75; skunks each 25 @ 35; No. 2 salt and skins ½ price; glue skins 4@6; horse hides No. 1, 4.50; horse hides No. 2, 3.50; pony hides each 1.25@1.50.

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> @ 661/2; No. 3 white 671/2 @ 681/4; No. 9.60. 4 white 65@67; No. 3 yellow 66%@ 38; No. 4 yellow 66@67. No. 3 white 39@39%; No. 4 white 38% @ 39; Standard 40% @ 40%.

1 Corn-No. 3 66%@67%; No. 4 65%

ST. LOUIS CASH CRAIN MARKET. St. Louis, April 4,-Wheat-No. Minneapolis, Minn., April 4 .- A 2 red 93@94; No. 2 hard winter

71%: No. 3 white 69%@ 70%; No. 4 \$6.65@ 7.15.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET FOR FAST WEEK REVIEWED

Receipts Were Not Heavy but Were Alexander, Ward & Conover- eral one. Good Demand for Butcher Stock -Hog Prices Snow Advance.

Alexander Ward & Conover in reviewing the Chicago livestock market for the week have the following

Monday's receipts were entilely 100 \$6.75 to \$7.25; good to choice wool- Cracked corn\$1.90-1.95 acavy for the tresent demand and ed yearling wethers, \$7 to \$7.50; Coarse corn meal\$1.90 have been unusually light and the wooled ewes, \$6 to \$6.50; good to the decline. choice clipped ewes, \$5 to \$5.50; While prospects are not very good to choice wooled wethers, \$6.-bright for the near future, we look 75 to \$7.10; good to choice clipped for receipts to continue light and wethers, \$5.65 to \$6.15.

the demand to gradually improve from now on. Stockers and Feeders-The sapply of stockers and feeders has been light this week as also has the dethe first of the week, but since then 10,000, and with light receipts at all there has been a better inquiry and outside markets, our market ruled is closing higher on the good to 10c higher and the big packers that

higher for the week. Cows above \$6 ping hogs of all weights sold at showed strength and in some cases \$8.80 to \$8.85; mixed hogs from 10c higher than a week ago. Cows \$8.70 to \$8.80; pigs from \$8.00 to under this price were barely steady \$8:50; rough and throwout packers with a week ago. Canners sold only from \$8.25 to \$8.50. There was a steady. Light yearling heifers- good clearance made. Prices today fully 25c higher and a very broad time they got up these prices they

We have had light receipts of she not hold good under liberal receipts: stock this week, which were necessary to hold prices up, as a large run would have meant a further decline, yearlings and prime heavy cows, which are very scarce at present and will continue to sell well for the next short while at least. We look

the bull trade from the badly demoralized condition of the trade earher in the week, but they are still largely 25@40c lower than a week ago. The week's bull trade has much of the supply selling fully 75c under the February high spot.

Veal calves 75c higher for the week and more paid by outsiders, some selling as high as \$10.75. Heavy calves 25@35c higher. Native Beef Cattle.

Infeior to rough steers \$6.85@ Common to plain steers \$7.30@ Plain to medium warmed-ups\$7 .-

50 @ 7.75. Medium to good steers \$7.85@ Good to choice corn-feds \$8.45@

Choice to prime heavy beeves Common to fair yearlings \$7.50 Good to prime yearlings \$8.50@

She Stock and Bulls. Cows, common to medium \$5.00

Medium to good cows \$5.60@6.00. Good to choice cows \$6.10 @ 6.50. Choice to prime cows \$6.60@

Heifers, poor to fair \$5.60 @ 6.35. Heifers, fair to good \$6.50@7.00. Heifers, good to choice \$7.10@

Heifers, extra prime selected \$7. Bulls, fair to good butchers \$6.30

Good to prime butchers \$6.60@ Selected beefy bolognas \$6.10@ Common to fair bolognas \$5.50@

Canner bulls \$5.00 @ 5.40. Canners and Cutters. Inferior to choice canning cows \$3.50 @ \$4100. Medium to good canning cows \$4.10 @ 4.35. Common to fair cutting cows \$4.40 @4.60.

Medium to good cutting cows

\$4.65@4.90. Calves. Common to fair heavy calves \$5 .-Good to choice heavy caives \$6,50 Poor to fair light calves \$8.50@ Good to choice vealers \$9.35@

Choice to prime assorted vealers \$9.60@9.75. Stockers and Feeders. Stockers, inferior to common, \$5 .-65 @ 6.25. Stockers, common to fair mixed

Stockers, fair to good \$6.85 @ 7 .-Stockers, selected, 500@700 lbs. \$7.40 @ 8.00. Feeders, common to fair mixed

Feeders, fair to good \$7.15@7.

\$6.25@6.75.

Feeders, selected, 850@1100 lbs. Feeding heiters \$6.15@6.85.

Stock heifers \$5.50 @ 6.60. Stock and feeding bulls \$5.85@

Stock calves \$7.25 @ 8.00. Hog market-Receipts of hogs for the week have fallen down about 30,000 head, compared with a week ago. The market has advanced Black : nrs, bu\$1.0 somewhat this week due entirely to Apples, bu.\$1.00 the moderate run. The demand has Potatoes, bu 80c

and is 15 per cent higher than the Hens, light opening day of this week. Our big Spring chickens11@12c packers are much opposed to this Staggy young rooster 9c little advance and have bought only Old Roosters 6c sparingly. Heavy rains have been Ducks 10c reported in the west and the bad Guineas, each 20c of hogs, and in the event that we Old toms 12c tis a shade to % a 4c and provisions of the control wheat prices moderately after an week's prices, with a pret'y good for choice light hogs is \$8.90; bulk Timothy hay, per bale 90c early decline. with 10,689 cattle the marker was quality. Little pigs are in good dequality. Little pigs are in good dequality are in good dequality. Little pigs are in good dequality are in good dequality. Little pigs are in good dequality are in good dequality are in good dequality. Little pigs are in good dequality are in good dequality are in good dequality. Little pigs are in good dequality are in

FRIDAY CHICAGO HOG MAKET 10c HIGHER.

The receipts of hogs Friday in Butcher Stock-There has been a for hogs as the shippers. The top good trade for the good butcher cat- was \$8.90, paid for light weight tle this week, with prices 13@20c shipping, and the bulk of good shipgood quality and fat-are selling are on the danger line again; every

however, there is not much chance for anything but light receipts the first of the week. Clay Robinson &

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SOME RECOLLECTIONS OF THE GREAT REBELLION

(By Capt J. M. Swales.)

(Continued from April 3.) This same man, only about four years known beyond the confines of that mining town. He had on a uniform that was very much soiled, and an old slouchy army hat, which looked as if it might have seen service in the Mexican war. That man was Grant, ex-clerk in a leather store, and at one time a subordinate in the adjutant general's office at Springfield, and who later became colonel of the 21st Illinois infantry, and on the 4th of July, 1861, marched right up West State street with Grant in

When this ex-clerk gave the order to move the fighting machine in front of Mission Ridge moved with a momentum that was as irresistible as a cyclone. He gave the order for the divisions of Sheridan and Woods to advance and drive the enemy from the rifle pits at the base of the Ridge. The order was more than obeyed. The two divisions advanced in splencrest of the Ridge, broken the center, and bleeding feet. turned the guns of the enemy on utterly demoralized and amazed at the catastrophe that had so suddenly overwhelmed them.

We guarantee our him who gave that order. Thomas replied that he did not. Neither did coal to be the equal sheridan or Woods. It was a case of the spontaneous grasping of an of any mined in opportunity. The men with their muskets saw it and grasped the opportunity and won one of the great Prices always right. ders. While all this fierce fighting porting Sherman's corps on the ex-HARRIGANBROS treme left of the line, which extended to Tunnel Hill. The second division of the 14th corps, under Gen. Some of the fiercest fighting of the day took place at Tunnel Hill and the money end of the proposition, every assault made by Sherman was for we very much wanted to go home had been re-enforced by troops from consisting of good old hop yeast bistre made it easy for Sheridan's and fat, coffee with real cream from Wood's divisions to break it which an Illinois cow, and the other eting disaster to the enemy and such grand victory to the blue army. We followed Bragg's army to Ring-gold, capturing thousands of prisoners, battle flags and an immense quantity of artillery, and small arms. Jacksonville boys took a heroic ing members of the 10th, 13th. 26th, th, 34th, 48th, 101st, 115th and

116th regiment of infantry. As a sequence to this successful campaign followed the expedition for the relief of Burnside at Knoxville, about 140 miles from Chattanooga. So, you see, there was no rest for the weary during those times trouble and double distilled tribulafon. It was imperative that relief come and come quickly, for the veteran corps of Longstreet had been hammering at the gates of that beleaguered city for several weeks and it was only a question of surrender on the part of Burnside unless relief got there pretty soon. So, under command of Sherman, the expedition started immediately following the victory of Mission Ridge and Lookout Mountain. The force was composed of the 15th and 20th corps and the second division of the 14th corps under Gen. Jeff C. Davis. In this connection I will mention that our own 101st regiment was a part of that relief expedition and belonged to the 20th corps and if this happens to fall under the notice of any of those boys hereabouts they can no doubt vouch for what I may say as to the hardships of that soultrying (and also sole trying) time clareholders' rebellion. It forced march, or rather, a

series of forced marches, from start to finish, and we were not burden- a solitary man in Jacksonville who ed with commissary trains or trains to carry our baggage. Each man carried his musket, canteen, haversack, and blanket rolled and slung over his left shoulder. There was a scarcity of grub all the way going and pired and we returned to Quincy returning but what we lacked in gruo was made up in aqua pura, sleet and beautiful snow. Hardly a day passed but what we had plenty of either. There was also plenty of hunger every day and every hour. We didn't need water for we were soaked to the bone until we just seemed to ooze it from our watersoaked epidermises. There Uwas no box cars, with board seats, with a grub to be had for love or money along the weary march. Corn on the cob was a luxury not to be despised. The sight of a corn pone ville, Georgia, is quite a distancewas enough to make one throw a few conniption fits. The photograph of a baked turky would have caused a mutiny. I actually believe we We know the Meat ing through a country that had re- on water. peatedly been raided by both union and confederate troops until there was nothing left for man or beast, upon the lap of spring, and for that It was the dead of winter and nothing was growing but our appetites, cold. On the eleventh of March, which had reached appalling propor- snow fell to the depth of ten inches tinued the march over hills and covered with robes of the beautiful, through streams icy cold. The few presenting a scene of dazzling beauarmy wagons that accompanied the marching column were filled with they never had seen anything like men who could go no further on foot, for their old army brogans had gone the limit of endurance. I have read of Washington's troops who endured ed when Old Sol showed his shining the sufferings of horror and torture face and the mountains of Northern at Valley Forge, but I don't think Georgia were soon disrobed of their they sufered any more than did the garbs of white. Activity was in evboys who marched to the relief of Burnside at Knoxville in that awful

head of the relief expedition reached Marysville, about 14 miles from Knoxville, we got word that Longpreviously, had been a clerk in a street had withdrawn and retreated eather store in Galena, Ill., hardly into Virginia. After a brief rest the column started on the return march. The conditions were much the same as they were going, only we were taking things easier as to marching, for there was nothing in the way to molest or make us afraid, for we had not seen a dodgasted butternut since we started. Officers suffered in common with the men. It was a kind of universal "suffrage" affair, and one in which all took part whether they liked it or not. Some of the officers were a little more humane than others, in many instances relieving the men of their urden by carrying their old thirteen pound Enfield musket. The haversack was not a burden, for there was nothing in it but a very large vacuum. One of the most humane officers in that expedition was the late Col. Charles H. Fox, who commanded the 101st. The late Captain Phillip Lee told the writer that had it not been for Col Fox he should did alignment, captured the rifle pits, have perished from sheer exhaussaw their opportunity and continued tion as he tock turns with him to advance on and on higher and walking and riding. All of that 240 yet higher up the bloody, slippery miles to and from Knoxville I hoofslopes in the face of as murderous ed it every foot of the way, and like a fire of musketry and artillery as thousands of other I could have was ever rained on troops. Nor did been tracked over the rocky highthey stop till they had reached the ways by the blood of my bruised

On our return we camped at Rossville, Ga., a few miles out of Chattanooga and on the edge of the battle field of Chickamauga. Before we got fairly rested, and had just begun to recuperate from the Knoxville affair, there was a call for veteran volunteers-three years more or during the war. Naturally one would have thought that the three years men had had enough of the grim visaged article and would opportunity and won one of the great be willing to quit and give others a est victories of the war, against or- chance to take a hand in the game. In my company about 40 re-enlisted was going on our regiment was sup- and in a comparatively short time enough had signed the roll to keep the regimental organization intact and retain its number. The government had offered \$400 bounty Jeff C. Davis, had been ordered to to the veteran volunteers and a fursupport the troops under Sherman. lough for 30 days. The latter was really more of an inducement than repulsed by Gen. Pat Cleburn, who and longed for a good square meal, Bragg's centre. Weakening the cen- cuit, brown gravy made from ham culminated in such an overwhelm- ceteras and accessions too numerous to enumerate. Everything being in shape we started for home about January 1, 1864. We marched to Chattanooga and from there had "tie passes" to Bridgeport, Alabama, a distance of about 40 miles By "tie passes" I mean that we footpart in this great campaign, they be- ed the distance over the old roadbed of what is now the Nashville and Chattanoga railroad, one of the and most popular roads south of Mason and Dixon's Chattanooga to Nashville it is about 175 miles, and while we did not have palace cars we had something a fraction better than walkingthat is to say, we rode in open flat cars to Nashville. That was one of the coldest winters ever experienced, and when we arrived at Quincy, Illinois, the place of rendezvous, we found the thermometer about 35 degrees below zero. Snow was at least a foot deep all over Lilinois. Of course friends and relatives were glad to welcome us home from the wars, and the loyal people could not seem to do enough to make our brief sojourn among, them enjoyable. The only obstacle in the way of enjoying ourselves was of artillery and regiments of cavalry most confidence in their commanding the intense cold, for we had just returned from the sunny south and made the welkin ring, their clarion the transition from the southland to notes being wafted across hill and a climate similar to Greenland's icy dale and waking the echoes in the mountains, was something fierce. This all happened 50 years ago last the months of March and April and January, but it is nearly as fresh up to the first of May busy prepto me as if it had taken place last arations were being made for the week but there are mighty few peo- great Atlantic campaign, and ple now living who were here at that time. New generations have appeared upon the stage of action to the final effort to strike the bolt whom the civil war is ancient history. So far as I know there is not was engaged in business here dur-

> rise and stand till he is counted, or forever after hold his peace. All too soon our furloughs exwith a bunch of recruits we had gathered here, only one of whom is ilities were not all that could be deon the flat cars we took, or rather ville while we were returning home. The "coaches" we returned in were big stove about the center of the From Quincy, Illinois, to Ross-

ing the war.

If there is let him

probably one thousand miles-and the accomodations by rail were something fierce compared to what military division of the Mississippi they are today. The engines were could have eaten rats or stewed cats all wood burners and had frequently the department of the Gulf. These or a roasted canine. We were march- to stop and fill the tenders and take

After our arrival at Rossivlle we climate the weather was intensely In spite of all this we con- and the mountains and valleys were ty and grandeur. The natives said it before, and that us "d--d Yanks" were the cause of it all. But weather conditions soon changidence in all directions and there was bustle and hustle all over the Lost Cause and was selected by Jeff that was a foretaste of what was be- But this was only a p-

were also there and their bugles deep mountain gorges. All though the time they were completed 104,-0:0:0 sons of the north were to make from treason's hand and make Old Glory supreme on land and sea Three years had passed since the tocsin of war had sounded and yet the end of the great tragedy seemed far off. The far-flung battle line of the foe was yet strong and reached from the Potomac to the Gulf of Mexico. The spring was here and the army was placed on a war foot-The supreme hour had come now living. Our transportation fac- to demonstrate whether the nation should survive or perish. The grand sired, yet they were an improvement strategy of the mighty struggle was now about to take place. Grant had took us, from Bridgeport to Nash- but recently been placed in command of all the armies of the union. New life and motion was being inbued into the army of the Potomac, the Army of the James and the troops car and with the mercury 35 below. around the capital of the nation, all of whom had been in a semi-comnolent condition for many months. Sherman was to occupy the center of the stage, which embraced the with Gen. Canby in command of mighty armies moved simultaneously on May 4, 1864. Sherman with his splendid squadrons were ready and found that winter was sitting hard anxious to begin active operations against Gen. Joseph E. Johnston only a few miles behind Rocky Face Ridge with headquarters at Dalton. He had nearly as many veteran troops as had Sherman in and around Chattanooga. Most of our leaders at this time had been weigh- and poured a galling fire in to the ed in the scales of war and were found not wanting. Political four

flushing generals had been relegated

and none but competent officers

to the rear—that is, most of them

were to lead our fighting hosts to

victory, or show cause why they

should not adorn the realms of pri-

numbers with their depleted ranks of invaders back to the Ohio.

filled with new recruits. Batteries rank an file of the army had the ut officers and were ready to follow them into the very jaws of hell if necessary to bring the bloody, wast ing, devasting contest to a close. The army on the firing line was growing tired of the seemingly endless conflict, while the people of the north were growing weary of the burden of taxation and the awful toll of death without good resulting from their heretofore tireless efforts to save the union. The cost of carrying on the war amounted to the fabulous sum of \$1,000,000 a day. Results were demanded and expected by those who were being taxed to furnish the sinews of the real article. This was the crucial epoch of the struggle. We must succeed. There must be no such word as fail in the lexicon of those who were to inscribe victory on the starry banner. Great things were expected and great things were wrought by this fighting host under the great strateist, W. T. Sherman, whose long residence in the south before the war, made him familiar with the country through which he was on the verge of leading his invincible batallions. He was familiar with all the mountainous country of Northern Georgia. He knew all the important gaps in the various mountain ranges and knew how to get his

army through them. Our first crack at the Johnnies was at Buzzard Roost, where the railroad passes through the Rock Face Mountains, which acted as a barrier and a natural fortification to shield Johnston's army at Dalton. The fighting there lasted several days and was fierce the enemy hotly contesting every inch of the way. Just inside the gap were several masked batteries, double shotted with grape and cannister. Our batteries shelled the woods and slopes of the mountain gap and the enemy responded most vigorously and uncomfortably for those who were there to witness the pyrotechnic display. It was a night affair and all sorts of hell was turned loose to lend terror to hte scene. For hours the duel went on with unabated fury. It was one of the wildest vate life. Johnston was considered nights I experienced during the four the ablest of all the leaders of the years of service, and I thought, if

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to what army in grey, who were to force us winter of 1863, over the hills and tented fields. Old regiments were Davis and his advisers to save Geor- fore us, I wondered why I had re- was to come, and my coy a new transfer and fight us for fourl ong, hot, valleys of East Tennessee. When the returning from the north in great gia and drive Sherman and his horde enlisted for three years more of war, troduction of the army in blue to an bloody mouths.



MRS. ELIZABETH REED DIED

Recently Passed Her Eightieth Birthday—Was Well Known Here and Related to Jacksonvile People.

The Collinsville, Ill., Herald of recent date contains the following of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Alinira Collins Reed, well known to many people in this city. Mrs. Reed was a sister of of the late Hon. W H. Collins and of Frederick Collins of Quincy and was a cousin of the late Morris Collins and related to the Wing family of Jacksonville.

Mrs. Elizabeth Almira Collins Reed wife of Robert S. Reed, was laid to rest in Glenwood Cemetery. The funeral service, was conducted by Rev. H. Heinecke, from the Presbyterian church, of which the pioneer Collins family in 1823 were charter members. They came from Connectticut and built the home which has been the lifelong residence of Mrs. Reed, who was born February 4, 1834 and passed her eighhtieth birthday, recently in the same house. The early winter had been spent by Mr. and Mrs. Reed at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. H. Branch at Hopkinsville, Ky. While there, Mrs. Reed was ill with bronchitis but recovered wonderfully and with a great longing for home. She was able to return in January, was subsequently was stricken and passed away. Mrs. Reed was the descendant of a long line of Christ an ancestors, and with the passing of her parents, William Burage and Elizabeth Collins (nee Hertzog), Mrs. Reed took up quietly and unostentatiously the work they had begun. She was sympathetic with those in sorrow and generous when some one's need aprealed to her, besides being helpful to young men and women, who in this home was inspired to higher ideals of life and Christianity. Mrs. Reed was devotedly fond of

little children having an understaiding heart closely in touch with their joys and sorrows. For years she was primary teacher in the Sunday She looked back upor the time spent in this work as the happiest of all the seventy two years of membership in the Presbyterian church. The familiar words of the baptismal service "child of the convenant" and "believer in Jesus" seemed in her to be exemplified. Baptized June 23, 1835, received into membership December 9, 1843 at eight years years and at eighty the last service was held in her memory. It was one of Mrs. Reed's great-

est pleasures to attend church and she was a charter member and for twenty years secretary of the Ladies' Aid. This organization would not accept her resignation when advancing age obliged her to give up active work. Her marriage to Mr. Robert S. Reed was in 1864, so they were within two years of the golden wedding day

Her memory was well stored with the Scripture which "made her wise unto salvation" in her youth, of high spiritual attainment in later life and was the consolation and staff of her declining years. So before passages from the Bible constituted

WOMAN'S COLLEGE NOTES. .

The Expression Recital by Miss Editha Parsons last Monday night was one of the most enjoyable events day morning in chapel. of the college year. There was a large audience present, and all were delighted and benefitted by the excellence of the program. On Friday afternoon Miss Knopf

was at home to the faculty and students from 3:30 to 5:30 in a Studio Tea. Miss Knopf had on exhibition some of her recent sketches and

Miss Kate E. Moss, a graduate of the college, a returned missionary from Bulgaria and an active worker in the Woman's Missionary Society, is the guest of the colege for a few days, and will speak at several missionary meetings during her

The Woman's Guild met Saturday afternoon with Miss Knopf in the The Guild has contributed largely to the library during the past year. There was an interesting exhibit in the library of the new books which have been added through their efforts.

Saturday, Sunday and Monday,

the students of the Expression Department will give an interesting WILL CONSIDER FORMATION the work in rhythm as given by the department. There is no charge for admission. The public is cordially

Much interest attaches to the last number in the Artists' Course, which Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in will be given on Monday evening, the Chamber of Commerce rooms, April 6th. Mrs. Jess, formerly Miss East State street. The meeting was Grace Wood, has many personal friends in this, her home town, and of the transportation committee. she will receive a hearty welcome on The combined membership of the her appearance. She has been very two committees includes: John Cain, prominent in musical circles. She

COLLEGE OF MUSIC.

On Monday last, the History of Music class met with the German Lillie, die Taube, die Sonne," "Wenn at that place since that time, ich in deine Augen seh'," which were sung by Miss Johanna Onken and are, with "Ich gralle nicht," which business caller in the city Saturday. are entitled to an enforcement of the Indianapolis American associa- with relatives.

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Schumann's setting of Heine's Dichterliebe. Miss Beebe also sang the was laid to rest, her favorite Schumann of "Die Lotosblume," and 'Du bist wie eine Blume," and Franz' 'Aus meinem grossen Schmerzen.' Miss Ferne Hartsuck sang the Franz settings of "Auf dem Meere" and 'Madchen mit dem rothen Muad-

> Director Swarthout played "Meditation" from "Thais" at the recognitation" from "Thais" at the recognition day service for the seniors from JUDGE MUST DECIDE the special departments on Wednes-

Miss Alice Mathis gave the first of the senior recitals Thursday afternoon at 4:15. This was an organ and well rendered before a large audience.

The next number of the series will be a piano recital on Thursday next at 4:15 in Music Hall and will be the senior class. The public is in-

Mrs. Jess, who was a former Jack sonville girl and has held a prominent position in musical circles in this vicinity, as well as having toured with the eminent 'cellist Bruno Steindel, will with Miss Carol Robinson of Chicago, give a concert Monday evening next, April 6th at 8:00 in Music (Hall. Miss Robinson is well and favorably known as the assistant of Madam Bloomfield Zeisler. Miss Edith Hillerby played at the high school declamatory contest on Thursday evening last.

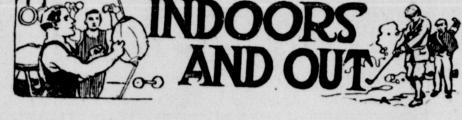
Mrs. Colean will spent the week end with her mother in Jerseyville. April 11-13 inclusive, will be taken her sister, Miss Florence Nicholson, tinuing in the service of the Philainary, Onarga, Ill.

Transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the special committee appointed to plan the formation of a traffic bureau, will be assisted by Miss Robinson, a J. N. Ward, James Harrigan, Sim-Harry M. Capps, A. A. Thompson, eon Fernandes, William Cocking, Daniel Sweeney, Clarence York, C. F. Ehnie, G. E. Doying, W. B. Miser, W. D. Gates, E. B. Howells.

TO BRING REMAINS HERE FOR BURIAL.

The remains of George E. Myers Miss Letta Irwin read a of Kansas City will be brought to paper on the Romantic Movement in this city Monday morning at 7 Literature, Music and Art, Miss o'clock via the Chicago & Alton Feril Hess, one on life of Heine and and will be taken to the Reynolds Miss Ruth Reavis on the correlation undertaking establishment. Interof romantic movement in poetry and ment will take place in Diamond song. The musical illustrations Grove cemetery Monday morning at were all settings of Heine's poems 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Myers died in and were as follows: "Im wunder- Kansas City in January and the reschoenen Monat Mai," "Die Rose, die mains have been in a receiving vault

E. D. Scott of Franklin was a



BALL CASE UNDER ADVISE-

vices of the Philadelphia Club are Completed Late Saturday-Other News of the Sporting World.

Decision as to the winner in the first 0. open battle between the new Federal Baseball League and organized baseball as represented by the National League is how up to the umpire, Judge Clarence W. Sessions, of the United States district court for Western Michigan.

Arguments of the counsel in the for the season. case brought by the management of delphia National League club or any other than the Chicago Federal League organization, were completed OF A TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT case under advisement. He announc-There will be a meeting of the ed he would not render a decision before next Tuesday and possibly not for a week or ten days.

While the counsel for the Federal League centered their attack on the reserve clause of contracts in organized baseball and the so-called ten called by Frank H. Bode, chairman day clause permitting a club to dispense with a contracted player's services at any time after a ten days notice, the issue went off at a tion as to the Federal League's moral rights in the matter. Under hy-pothetical questions directed at counsel for the Federal League the judge pointed out that Killifer and he management of the Philadelphia club are the parties to the contract containing the reserve and ten day clauses and both have said they are

satisfied. Further he referred to the Chicago Federal League club as an outsider, not a party to the contract but nevertheless seeking relief from the court on a breach of the original contract which it, by offering larger inducements, might have inspired. John Kluwin, another offical.

"He who seeks equity must himself come into court with clean

the contract, notwithstanding your action in that regard."

FIRST OPEN BATTLE Gilmore of the Federal League, Affidavits by President James A. Manager Joe Tinker of the Chicago club, President Charles Weeghman of the Chicago Federal League and recital which was of great interest JUDGE SESSIONS TAKES BASE- several others were filed to show that Killifer's services were of value to the Chicago Federals.

It was brought ou that the ten days clause was eliminated from Killifer's contract and the reserve pictures. It was a delightful afterfer From Continuing in the Ser- to his signing the 1914 National League contract.

> Athletics Shutout Phillies. Philadelphia, April 4.—The Philadelphia Americans shutout the lo-

> Issues Call for Umpires. Chicago, April 4.—N. L. O'Neill, president of the Western League today issued a call for his umpires to gather at Des Moines, Iowa, April 16th, to receive final instructions

Yankees Now in Lead. Brooklyn, N. Y., April 4 .- The New York Americans took the lead in the inter-borough series with Brooklyn Nationals today by winning

the third game, 6 to 1.

Change is for Good. St. Louis, Mo., April 4 .- By using a new combination in his batting order Manager Rickey of the St.

Louis Americans won a victory for

his team in the contest with the St.

Louis Nationals today, 8 to 1. Jane S. Captures Boat Title. St. Augustine, Fla., April 4.-By winning the second leg of the southern speed boat championship here totangent, when Judge Sessions, dur- Wright of New York, which won the day the Jane S., owned by J. Dunbar first leg yesterday, captured the title and trophy offered for that event.

The Hydro-bullet owned by Earl-H.

Deaken of Chicago, was second.

Asks for Meeting of Directors. Appleton, Wis., April 2 .- Wausau is asking for a meeting of the directors of the Wisconsin-Illinois League to be held wext week in order that their franchise claim may be

Attorney Frank Regner of Wausau, was here today asking the local directors for a meeting of that nature and left for Oshkosh to see

Cubs Trim Indianapolis 5 to 3. Indianapolis, Ind., April 4 .bands. You, having been a party to While the spectators shivered in the ing a veterinary college in Kansas the breach of obligation, claim you cold the Chicago Nationals defeated City is home for a few days visit

and the substitution of the to the time to be a sure of the sure o

CHARLEY HERZOG IS NOW MANAGER OF THE CINCINNATIS.



Photo by American Press Association.

of the New York National league basecinnati club. Herzog, in addition to managing the team, plays third base, the position in which he has shone in

Indianapolis 3 6 2 Batteries Cheney and Bresnahan; Burke, Harrington and McCar-Umpire-Geisel.

Russell on Slab for Sox.

Fort Worth, Texas, April 4 .- With "Tex" Russell on exhibition in the town where he began his professional career, the Chicago Americans had no difficulty today in defeating Fort Worth 6 to 3.

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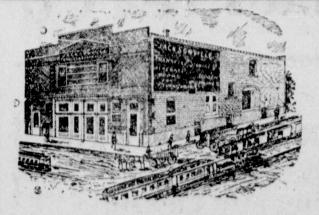
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Forms Alliance With Famous Playcrs-Construction Work Started on Great Studio In Long Island-Loew and Jones Acquire Sullivan and Considine Vaudeville Circuit

New York-Broadway is still chattering about Charles Frehman's plunge into the motion picture in-Though it has been rumored for weeks that the Frohman sucesses were to be released for the screen, not even the wise ones on Broadway dared predict that the austere Frohman himself would ener the "small change" game. All doubts have been set at rest by authorative information from the Froh-man offices to the effect that Mr. Frohman has formed an alliance with Adolph Zukor of the Famous Players Film company.

Through this alliance the Famous Players company secures for film purposes all the famous Frohman

Work has been started on an imense new studio in Long Island City. sively to the Frohman productions, and a special subsidiary company is being organized by the Famous Players company to handle these films, which will be controlled by the parent company continuing its present methods of distribution. In addition the studio at Long Island City, and the present studios in this city and Los Angeles, the Famous Players company will send Hugh Ford, recently engaged, to London, where another studio is to e erected. The various European successes will then be produced in England and on the continent. Loew to Book 200 Theatres.

The passing of the Sullivan and Considine circuit to Marcus Loew and Aaron Jones of Chicago occurred in Kansas City this week. The deal was consummated for \$6,000,000. The contract for the transfer was agreed to after a conference of several days between the principals of he two interests.

The new purchase will give the Loew and Jones syndicate control of more than two hundred popular priced playhouses, the most extenive chain of vaudeville theatres controlled by a single organization. This deal should greatly affect the film industry, as both Loew and Jones have always booked many feature films. This policy will be applied to their new holdings, thus creating an addded market for feat-

Loew organization has not taken a financial interest in amalgamation of the Loew and Suilivan-Considine interests.

LONDON'S BIG

UNDERGROUND STATION. London, April 4 .- After two and a half years of steady work the task of linking up the old and new lines of London's underground railway system is now an accomplished fact and on Monday the through schedules will be put into operation. The achievement is a remarkable one, not merely in view of the traffic facilities it will afford, but also because of the many engineering difficulties that have been overcome. The project has beeen carried through without any interference with the regular service. The new Charing Cross station is to be the principal transfer point of the completed system. Altogether 2,139 trains will pass through the new station daily.

Massacuhsetts met in conference here today to discuss community development, city planning and civic advancement. John H. Fahey, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, presided and among the speakers were Governor Walsh, Prof. Thomas N. Carver of the rural organization service at Washington, and Dr. B. M. Rastall of the bureau of municipal service of

SEVERAL SEEK BACON'S SEAT. Atlanta, Ga., April 4.-With today's meeting of the state Democratic executive committee to make arrangements for the primary, the contest for the short term senatorship begins in earnest. The fact that the term of the late Senator Bacon would not have expired until 1919 and that his successor therefore will have more than five years to serve is expected to attract a large fields of aspirants. Of most interest to the politcians just now is the question of whether Governor John M. Slaton will enter the race Congressman Thomas W. Hardwick and Attorney General Thomas S Felder have already lanched their campaigns for the seatorship.

KANSAS MESSIAH FESTIVAL. Lindsborg, Kans., April 4 .- Preparations are complete for the 34th annual Messiah Festival, given here under the auspices of Bethany college and which has made the name of the college familiar in musical circles throughout America. The festival will be opened tomorrow with the rendition of the "Messiah" by the college chorus of 500 voices. Miss Alice Neilsen, the celebrated prima donna; Eugene Ysaye, the violinist, and other famous musical artists will be heard during the week. Throngs of visitors are already arriving to attend the festi-

of a peculiar society of specially trained workers who labor through the long, dark hours of night that the people of the

These workers enjoy but little of the ordinary pleasures of life and seldom take an active part in the everyday social affairs of the cities, and yet members of this universal society are always several hours ahead of the other folks of the world in their knowledge of current as well as international events. Several hours before the public reads in the morning papers

the intelligence of some great sea disaster, such as the ill-fated Titanic, these active workers—the newspaper men of the night —through the miracle of the wireless have been in full possession of the facts. When a terrible conflagration is wiping out a great portion of a city during the early hours of morning, and when the public is sound in slumber, the newspaper men are preparing copy and putting the full details of the horror in type, and as the average person approaches the breakfast table each morning and leisurely glances over his morning paper, scarcely a thought is given to the wondrous work which has been necessary to produce that cleanly, neatly folded sheet of printed paper. To make possible the production of the average morning paper foreign corrspondents have braved the dangers of the jungle for a brief news item; war journalists have approached the very firing line of conflicting armies for a paragraph of war intelligence regular city reporters have hurried night and day through the streets and various public buildings of the town for special local notes; and, to complete this splendid work, the night editors, journalists, and last but not least, the printers, have labored at the cost of their health and strength. Results: a morning paper containing a record of the previous day's strife and struggles of the entire world.

At the twilight hour of the evening when the sun has gone to rest and when the workers of most other crafts and callings have ceased their labors for the day and are strolling homeward in great multitudes, or taxing the capacity of the trains and street railways of the city, the newspaper men of the night come out from their homes and dwellings and go quietly on their way through the now restful streets to the newspaper plants for beginning their long night's work. On every side are signs of the early evening's offering of recreation and pleasure and the arc and incandescent lights along the streets and avenues twinkle invitingly as the night workers pass along, but this pleasure scene is not for them. They have had their recreation and "evening"-or rather they have tried to turn the day into eveningbut with very poor success .- (Linotype Bulletin,)

he is rated among the richest men ticipate in the programme. The of Canada. In early life he removed meeting of the Southern Educational to the Ottawa Valley and at Chau- Association will be devoted to the diere Falls built the largest lumber discussion of the practical problems mill on the continent. To this he of education, while the Conference added immense pulp and paper mills. for Education in the South will deal He was the builder of the Canada with such subjects as co-operation, Atlantic Railway, which he sold to rural organization and social and the Grand Trunk in 1907 for \$16,- economic development.

CONSOLIDATION OF RAILROADS. Wichita Falls, Texas, April 4 .-The consolidation of the Witchita Falls Railway, the Wichita Falls and Southern, the Wichita Falls and Northwestern of Texas, and the Wichita Falls and Wellington Railways with the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway of Texas, was consummated here today at a meeting tage. Adolph Zukor of the Famous Play- Wichita Falls lines. The consolidaof the stockholders of the various tion is in compliance with the recen agreement entered into with the license is now due and payable at

Kansas and Texas merger suit. EDUCATORS TO MEET

IN LOUISVILLE Louisville, Ky., April 4.-Louisville is preparing to entertain a vast itor in the city from Murrayville.

88 YEARS OLD week when the Southern Education-Ottawa, Ont., April 4 .- John R. al Association and the Conference Booth, for more than half a century for Education in the South will hold a leader in Canadian industrial cir- their annual conventions in this city cles, will celebrate his eighty-eighth It will be the first time that two birthday tomorrow, having been born bodies have held a joint meeting. April 5, 1826. Mr. Booth began his well known educators from the career as a bridge carpenter. Today north as well as the south will par-

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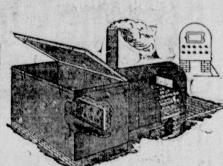
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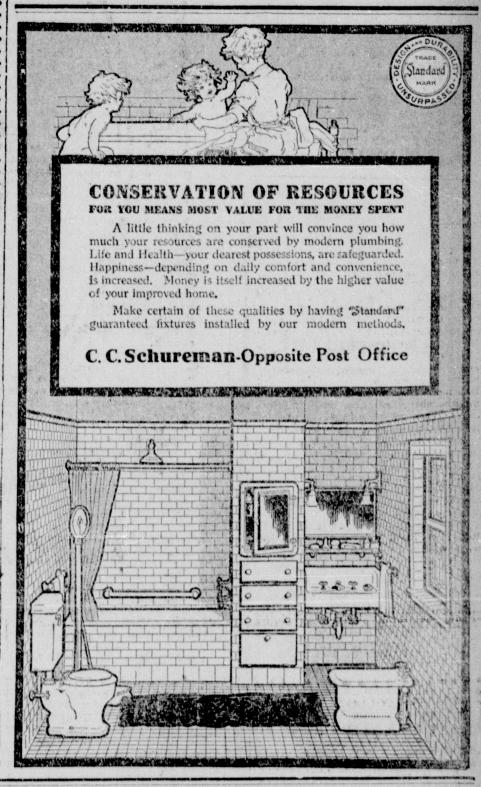


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Brooklyn M. C. church-The pas-tor, Rev. W. W. Theobald will preach both morning and evening. At 10:45 the subject will be, "Christ Our King" and the Lord's Supper will also be observed. At 7:30 p. m. the subject will be "Christ Exalted." There will be special music. The Sunday school at 9:30 has also arranged special features and a full attendance is desired. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. A cordial invitation is given to all services.

Westminster Presbyterian-Cor-(in attendance. ner West College avenue and West-To-Church" Sunday when everybody come to all of our services.

First Baptist church-Rev. L. H. ing subject, "The Church in Service." Sunday school 9:30, Carl Web-

Grace M. E. Church-Sunday school at 9:30. The program will be of unusual interest. Decision services will be held for the Sunday school. All are welcome. Preaching services at 10:45. Subject, "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ." choir will have some fine selections. Junior League at 2:30. General class meeting at 3:30. Epworth League at 6:30. Evening preaching Good Northern Potatoes, per bu. 95c at 7:30. Subject—"The Finished Work of Christ." The chorur choir will render some fine anthems. All are welcome to these services.

> Second Christian church-Services at 11 a. m. Bible school 9:30, Miss Alice Dabney, supt. Junior Endeavor 3 o'clock. Preaching at 8 o'clocg. Rev. George Hoagland of Bloomington will preach both morning and evening. His singer will accompany him .- E. M. Harlis, min-

Mt. Emory Baptist-A. A. Russell, pasotr. Preaching at 10:45. Text: Num 18-20. Subject: "Something of an Inheritance." Sunday school at p. m., Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. | gan. Moor, superintendents. The W. M. L. meeting from 7 to 8 p. m. This is the day we hope everybody will go ot church and bring an offering for the Lord. Both choirs are ready with their pipe organ to furish good music. Mrs. Mysia Mallory, organist. Mr. Pete Dealy, chorister. Everybody welcome to our Thalheimer.

State Street Presbyterian church, Howard D. French, minister.-Morning service 10:45. Preaching by the pastor, "Fundering and hirsting." Vesper service 4:30. The last of a eeries of sermons on "Types of Christians." "The Christian Christian Christians the Fruits of the Spirit." Evening Program.

Obtains the Fruits of the Spirit." Organ, "Intermezzo"—Rheinbergages. The public is cordially invit- er. ed to all the services of this church.

McCabe M. E. church-Sunday chool 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Anna Jenkins, superintendent. Rev. A. E. Lane. Miller wil preach his farewell sermon at 11 a. m., and every one is mant. invited to be out. Rev. Miller has pastored this church for four years and at the conference that met in Fulton, Mo., the 24th of March was Bruch-Dean Cochran. appointed to take charge of the hurch at Hannibal, Mo. Rev. J. H. Naland of DeSoto, Mo., will take harge of the church here. Brs. Calkins. Noland is a strong preacher.

The Second Baptist Church, Rev. H. H. DeWitt, pastor.-Morning ser-Life," James 4:14. Evening service, ed and the interest is very marked. "Foley's Honey and Tar has always subject, "An Open Door," Rev. 3:8. Friday night Dr. F. A. McCarty proven effective, quickly relieving Bible school 2:30 p. m., Mrs. L. La- prea hed a sermon, his theme being, tickling throat, and stopping the Fayette, director and Mrs. A. Moor "Seeking the Kingdom." He defin-in charge of the intermediate de- ed the Kingdom of Christ as the will in 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottles. The partment. Rev. George Hoagland, of men harmonized with the will of genuine is in a yellow package. For D. D., pastor of the Second Chris- God. It was a practical and helpful sale by City Drug Co., J. A. Obertian church, Bloomington, Ill., will discourse. The services will continue meyer, prop.—Adv address a mass meeting at 3:30 p. this week.

Congregational church - Bible m. The gentleman to the business school at 9:30 a. m. Brotherhood | world is known as "The Oil of Glad-Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning ness Man." By his race people as a worship at 10:45. No evening ser- man deeply interested in racial bet-The church invites all its terment, an able minister of the gosmembers and patrons to be present | pel and a forceful speaker. Every Sunday morning. The pastor will negro in the city should hear the give the word of welcome and Dr. gentleman and the while citizens will lose a "worthwhile" by being

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Baptist church-Sunday school

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The devotional exercises were led by Rev. G. W. Flagge, pastor of minster street. L. H. Davis, minister. Bible school 5.30. Morning Centenary M. E. church and at roll worship 10:45. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:45. call the reports were given and in Evening worship 7:30. This is "Go- this way each school became acquainted with what is being accomis going. You are cordially wel- plished in other schools. The Beardstown Standard Bearers presented a chapter in the study book and at noon a dinner was served by the la-Williams will occupy the pulpit at dies of the Jacksonville churches, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morn- the food being brought by the young ladies.

The afternoon program opened with a song by Miss Jones of the Woman's college and the student volunteer movement was ably discussed by Miss Mary Anderson of the Woman's college, who gave the history of the movement. The 'Hospital Work in China" was presented by the Ashland young people and "The Condition in Bulgaria" was mainder of the program with the exception of that assigned to the Grace church standard bearers, was given as previously printed and the rally proved a most successful one.

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Hymn, "Thou art My Saviour' Organ, "Cantaline Pastorate in B flat minor"-Higgs. Anthem, "Jerusalem, O Turn

Roberts and chorus. Hear"-Whitfield. Organ, "Postlude in

Hymn, "The Churches' One Foun-

dation"—Haydn.

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Marquis D. Carpenter of West College street was personally acquainted with Rt. Rev. Cameron Mann, Episcopal bishop of Florida when they both were residents of Watkins, N. Y., in the 70's and sarly 80's. Friday, April 3, was the 63rd birthday of Bishop Mann and Mr. Carpenter was reminded of a number of incidents in the early pastorate of the bishop, by the short sketch The Carpenter recalls one occasion that he got the better of the bishop in an argument regarding a passage of scripture.

> Miss Sallie Walters of Lowder was calling on friends in the city yesterday. Mrs. Clifford Smith of Woodson

was among the visitors in the city yesterday.

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tion of its own essential nurriment. There are more cases of atticular rheumatism, locomotor ataxia, paresti, neuritis, and similar diseases resultent from the use of minerals than most people are aware of. These facts are brought out in a highly interesting book complied by the medical department of The Swift Specific Co., 217 Swift Bidg., Atlants, Ga. It is mailed free, together with special information, to all who write describing their symptoms.

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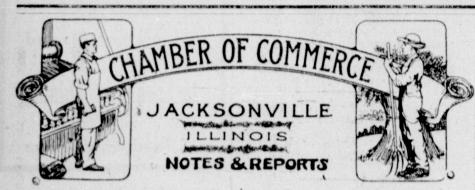
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CLEAN UP WEEK APRIL 20 TO 26

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whatever it may be To dream for, to scheme for, bring prosperity,

To shout for, to spout for, and not to run it down-For its your town and my town and everybody's town.

Cleap Up Week April 20th to 26th. All tackles are being loosened, steam is being generated for the successful launching of Jacksonville's Clean Up Week. The appointments of all committees are now complete and each are being assigned their special tasks to do.

Through a proclamation, which the mayor will soon issue all citizens will be urged to appoint themselves as individual committees to give Jacksonville a thorough house cleaning from attic to cellar and from street to alley. Not much time remains for organ-

izing the wards, interesting the school children, and arousing all the people to do their duty by their home and their city. There will soon be visitors here attending conventions, and Jacksonville should

look as clean as you make them. Beginning next week the Parent-Teachers meetings in the wards will devote part of their programs on "The How and Wherefore of Clean-Up Week." Speakers will visit the schools and talk to the children on "Jacksonville, A City Beautiful," and through them the patriotism of their fathers and mothers will be

aroused away individual rubish, but it is up B. to the council to provide a free dumping lot and also designate places in the streets and alleys where ashes and cinders and all other kinds of rubbish can be dump-Commissioner Newman, chairman of the Street and Park Committee of the "Clean Up" campaign will co-operate in every way clean up their premises.

Following committees represent people chosen by the city administration, Woman's club, and the Civic League.

Ministerial association, Morgan County Bar association Medical society, Young Men's Boosters club and Chamber of Commerce: General Executive Committee.

Danskin, Mrs. William New-James Strawn, Mrs. W. S. Badger, Flagge, Mr. J. J. Reeve, Paul B. Rev. W. E. Spoonts, Mr. L. O. Vaught, Mr. G. L. Merrill.

First Ward. Mrs. Louis Engel, chairman; Mrs A. W. Becker, Mrs. C. C. Patchen Mrs. J. W. Hall Mrs. J. W. Pires,

4 ... 2 . 2 9 Second Ward. Mrs. S. M. Fairbank, chairman; Mrs. E. P. Cleary, Mrs. Henry Frisch, Mrs. George E. Matthews, Mrs. John Hodgson

Third Ward. Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, chairman; Mrs. William Newman, Mrs. James Strawn, Mrs. Charles Ehnie, Mrs. T.

Fourth Ward. Mrs. Miller Welr, Miss Florence Ward, Mrs. W. H. Jackson, Mrs. S.

Health Committee. Carl E. Black, chairman; Dr. W. P. Duncan, Dr. H.C. Woltman, Dr. George H. Stacy, Dr. A. R. Gregory.

Streets and Parks Committee. William Newman chairman; Mr. E. E. Crabtree, Mr. J. F. Claus, Mr. George Imgrund, Mrs. T. J. Pitner, Mrs. Thomas Worthington. Finance Committee. Mr. Roy Potter, chairman; Mr.

Charles Knollenberg, Mr. Clarence tests. Publicity Committee. Miss Anna Hinrichsen, chairman;

The city has not the funds to cart Mayor George W. Davis, Mr. Paul-School Children's Committee. Miss Anna Brown chairman; Prof. C. H. Collins, Miss Clara Cobb, Miss

Florence Spink, Miss Gussle Duff-What a Chamber of Commerce

a clearing house of ideas for the ad- save time and expense to county. possible with people who desire to vancement of the welfare of the com-, munity, which it represents-a

melting pot in which the best thoughts, activities and ambitions of citizenship may be merged, and from which they may come forth as something definite, something concrete and something of value. It should be representative of the best

portation Committee Tuesday Evening.

citizen participates.

Mrs. David Reid, chaiman; Mrs. to members of his committee to pajamas makes it rather hard to say meet with the special committee ap- unkind things of this so-called comman, Mrs. Louis Engel, Mrs. J. N., pointed by the shippers for a con- edy. Any man who is not susceptible Ward, Mrs. C. C. Patchen, Mrs. J. R. ference in regard to traffic matters to the seductiveness of the adorable stice, Mrs. E. P. Cleary, Mrs. E. P. of the city. This committee has Billie and the pink pajamas is prima kills him. Kirby, Mrs. T. H. Buckthorpe, Mrs. been unusually active since its ap-facie a churl, a wearer of red neckpointment and it is hoped they will ties, a disturber of happy thoughts, Miss Anna Hinrichsen, Mr. William be able to employ a traffic man for and probably a Prohibitionist into the The home town's the best town Newman, Mr. Roy Potter, Dr. W. C. the service of the shippers and busi- bargain. Therefore I hasten with the ancan Dr. C. E. Black, Rev. G. W. ness men of the city. They will assurance that I am more than meremeet promptly Tuesday evening at ly susceptible to the charms of Miss

HOW STRONG SHOULD

Mr. Olds Says: "They Should Be as as "Help Wanted" and that is saying Strong as Necessary, Then One- a whole lot. half Stronger Still.

er, says that Mr. Olds gives a car acts of drivel. all the strength it needs, and then Miss Burke worked hard-no one John Cherry, Jr. chairman; REO the Fifth has a 35 horse power thing was wrong. It fid not seem engine. All the factory tests for to be the same Miss Burke who was 50 horse power engine.

> building is devoted to tests and anal- overacted and overreached herself as The steel is twice analyzed she has never done before. Machines have been devised for giving every part the most radical tests tacle are Miss Gladys Hanson, Allan known in car building. There are Pollock, Miss Alice John and Lumserushing machines to test gears, den Hare. They all strugle man-There are vibrating machines to test fully or womanfully, as the case may springs. There are dynomometers be with but little success. to test engines.

for 10,000 miles night and day on rough roads. And the driving parts mate drama was made under auspic- nearly every county we have an are expected to come through that ious circumstances. She appeared at earnest and enthusiastic body of test in practically new condition.

The deputy assessors will com-Jerry Cox.

Sup. of Assessments.

New Plays Now On Broadway

(By Myron C. Fagan.)

citizenship. It should develop civic attendance, in fact, despite everypride and loyalty by appealing to the thing in general, theatrical Broadindividual and to his obligations to way sems to be inclined to ophis community. It should bring timism. Despite the fact that Lent Here she meets Gerard Mordaunt, about a widd acquaintanceship generally makes a dent in theatrical among its citizens, as well as activity productions are being made cessary for her to continue her flight among members through the medias fast as actors can be rehearsed in she and Gerard, mutual in their love um of smokers luncheons and ban- new plays. Bad plays, good plays-It should emphasize the but mostly bad plays are being hurcommunity interests in which every ried helter skelter on to the stage, and as a result your professional Meeting of the Shippers and Trans- playgoer has been having a busy

week of it. At the Lyceum Billie Burke is tak-Chairman Bode of the transporta- ing a cropper in a silly mess called tion committee has sent out notices "Jerry." Seeing Miss Burke in pink Fritchey, Mr. William Thompson, 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce Burke. Indeed, clad in those hymeneal pajamas Billie could win the heart of an Anthony Comstock. But otherwise the evening is barren of GOOD CARS BE? joy. For Jerry is a bad play in every lady of many a lventures, from whose esnse of the word. It's as bad a play

As Jerry Miss Burke is supposed! to be a fascinating tomboy who sets is seen as the Panikea's youthro R. E. Olds, who builds REO the her cap for a man considerably old-lever. Fifth, has been building cars for 27 er than herself who has been engaged years. If any man knows how strong for a generation to her Aunt Joan. a car should be, that man is Mr. Her efforts to win the man, the difficulties she gets herself and friends J. W. Skinner, the local REO deal- into and her final success make three

he adds 50 per cent. For instance, could truthfully deny that; but someevery driving part are based on a seen earlier in the season in "The Land of Promise." She seemed to At the AEO factory an entire throw restraint to the winds and

With Miss Burke in this sorry spec-

"Panthea." Mr. Olds is, no doubt, an extrem- "Panthea." This play is the work of better known they are attracting t. But most men would like to Monckton Hoffe, whose earlier dra- to our party the best men and woknow that the cars they drive have matic effort, "The Little Damozel" men of the state in large numbers, withstood tests like these. demise here several seasons ago.

idaunts, an old English household on the many vital issues of the time.

the coast of Northumberland. Hith Despite poor plays, despite poor er for shelter comes Panthea, a political refugee from Russia, who has just been rescued from a wreck in the stormy waters of the North Sea. a youngere son, when it becomes neleave together.

Two years later finds them domiciled in Paris. They are quite happy, but Berard is sinking under the strain of non-success. He has written an opera, but he has neither the money nor the influence that leads to a production. Panthea's acquaia-tance with Baron Duisitort enables her to help Gerard to have his opera produced, but at a sorry cost to herself. Her lover learns what has happened and casts her off. It is then that she turns upon the Baron and

In the last act the scene is once more Gerard's apartment. Gerard has learned that it was his welfare that prompted (Panthea's sacrifice. There is reconciliation then, and the two meet death together.

Ogla Petrova, who has been headliner in vaudeville, where she was wont to imitate cats and birds, stepped into enctional drama as the name the play lerives its title. George Nash occupies the role of he questionable person who mant

the fate of Scarpia and Morton Sills

COLORADO PROGRESSIVE CONFERENCE.

Denver, Colo., April 4 .- Arrangenents have been completed for the state conference to be held here Monday by the Progressives of Colorado The purpose of the gathering will be to discuss the welfare of the party and the preliminary plans for the coming state campaign. The program provides for a meeting of the state executive committee Monday morning. A general conference will b held in the afternoon, followed in the evening by a public meeting with addresses by several well known Progressive leaders from other states. Brainbridge Colby of New York is announced as the principal speaker.

The call for the conference says In addition there are reckless road Ogla Petrova Splendid as "Panthea" gressive cause in Colorado was never Ogla Petrova's debut into legiti- so promising as it is at present. In the Booth Theatre last night in workers. As our principles become This play is the work of better known they are attracting don and elsewhere, met with early many factions and honeycombed with discontent. The people of the While Panthea is not a great play state are ready and eager to follow Should Be. mence work Wednesday April 1st. it is crowded with incidents of wide the lead of any party that will pre-A chamber of commerce should be Have your invoice ready. It will diversity, not always pleasing nor sent for their suffrage, clean and inplausible, but always exciting. The telligent men and women on a platplay opens in the home of the Mor- form that is up-to-date and covers

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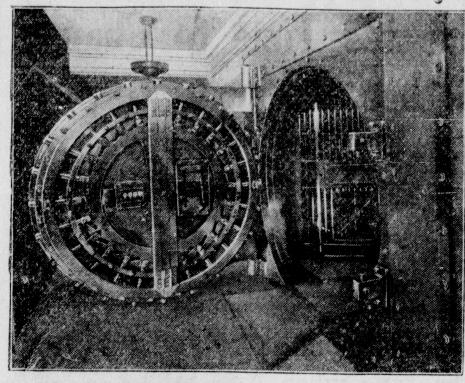
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Road Officials at Meeting Saturday Endorsed Plan of Have Dragging Aid in Work.

and Clerks was held at the court house Monday afetrnoon, Richard Leake, president of the association presided and Charles M. Strawn, was he secretary. Various matters related to read improvement in which he commissioners and clerks are inerested were discussed.

The most important action taken was the passage of a resolution that be the sense of the association that officials join in a movement to co-operate with the spirit of road day as outlined in Governor Dunne's proclamation designating April 15th

The rural affairs committee of the hamber of Commerce sent a notice o the association that the Chamber of Commerce is ready to co-operate in every way possible to have Morgan county make a showing on that day. that it might be advisable to limit THE GAGE HATS OF CHICAGO. the road day activities to state aid roads in the county, which embrace about 180 miles.

It was decided however that the entire county. The belief is that not Score of 11 to 7-Work is Prework to be done thatday will be in Henderson and is fourteen years dragging men who do not have teams age or drags need not feel that there is In their first practice game of nothing for them to do. In many n their first practice game of nothing for them to do. In many season the Jacksonville Eagles' cases a man with a spade could do ery all this week. Parlors open evbaseball team defeated the team of a lot of much needed work at some the Illinois School for the Deaf by a particular road spot which needs im- ery Parlors, 859 Routt stree.t score of 11 to 7. Degner and Miller provement and in other instances vere batteries for the School for the there is repair work on culverts Deaf and the line-up of the Eagles which could be done with great ad-Denny, 2b; McCollister, 1b; vantage.

DeFrates, ss; Wheeler, 3b; Clark, c; At the meeting Saturday one comifton, p; Abell, If; Smith, cf; and misioner called attention to lamen-Woodman rf. Clifton pitched 6 in table fact that on roads adjacent to Jacksonville, that in a number of In preparation for the coming instances the worst part is within the eason, a great deal of work is be-city limits. This charge is possibly ing done at the grounds at Nichols true but the funds available for Simeon Fernandes has been street work in Jacksonville have not awarded the contract for grading been ample for the needs. It is the he diamond and work on the grad- expectation however that the unpavstand will begin this week. Bleachers ed streets of Jacksonville especially along the third base line and fence including all the approaches to the will be erected and when completed business district from the country the grounds will be among the best outlying will be dragged on road amateur grounds in this part of the day. If the expectations of the commisioners organization and of the The opening game of the season Chamber of Commerce can be carried will be played with the Springfield out practically every foot of road Three Eye League club Abril 19. In surface in the county will be dragged he game Saturday the players show on that day.

better showing than that of last unfavorable for work on that date it horn and son Frank will leave for year. John Cannon, a fast amateur will be the plan to have it performed California today at 1:40 by way of at some later time. If all the work the Wabash. They will visit points Margaret E. Harney, 639 South the result will have a large effect to Tacoma, Wash., the home of much dragging will improve road as yet decided upon a location. onditions.

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roads of Kansas in 1907 to prevent We have thene w Wattean shapes in Milans and hemps, in cerise, green, subject to the Democratic primary, the federal court in April. The Ne- sand, virgin blue, and lavender. Carbraska roads recently dismissed sim- roll Millinery parfors, 859 Routt of a fine program.

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April 12th

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ROAD DAY WILL BE OBSERVED WITH VIGOR IN MORGAN COUNTY

and Other Work Done in Accord- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Knapp, 122 Diaance With Gov. Dunne's Sugges- mond court, entertained a company tion-Chamber of Commerce Will of friends Saturday afternoon at a birthday luncheon and matinee par-There were seven present aside A meeting of the Morgan County from Miss Knapp, and the affair ssociation of Road Commissioners was a very enjoyable one. The color idea was yellow and white at the luncheon, which was served at 1 o'clock at the hostess' home. After a social hour the young ladies went to Scott's theatre. The guests were Misses Mary DePew, Lucy Pyatt Margaret Hamilton, Cora Cherry, Virginia Reeve, Virginia Spink, and Genevieve Wilson.

> The thirteenth birthday of Miss Althea Brown was the occasion Saturday afternoon of a pleasant gathering of friends at her home, 345 West Independence avenue. King's Heralds of the Grace M. E Sunday school were among the After a profitable literary and musical program, palatible refreshments were served

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. The commissioners are heartly in PHIPPS HATS OF NEW YORK favor of carrying out the governor's CITY, THE CASTLE HATS OF ideas so far as possible. It was NEW YORK CITY, THE HOLLAND suggested at the meeting Saturday HATS OF COLUMBUS, OHIO, AND J. HERMAN.

HAS EXCELLENT RECORD.

Miss Rose Henderson of the Ebwork should not be limited to this enezer school has an attendance rec carticular territory and instead the ord which is almost perfect. She ourpose is to drag roads over the resides a mile from the building and in the past eight years has never only those who are in thre habit of been absent and has been tardy but dragging roads but many others will twice. W. B. Lowry the teacher, oin in the movement and that there states that she will take the final vill be a general rallying of town examination for entrance into the and country residents ready to aid high school, with an excellent record in the good work of road day. While for scholarship. Miss Henderson it is the expectation that the main the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W

enings until Easter. Carroll Millin-

FORMER JACKSONVILLE GIRL IN RECITAL

The last number on the Artists' Course will be the concert to be given by Mrs. Grace Wood Jess Monday evening, April 6 at eight o'clock in Music Hall. She will be assisted by Miss Carol Robinson, a brilliant pianist, who has been most successful in her work. Mrs. Jess needs no introduction to the people of Jacksonville. Her work as an artist has caused most favorable comment wherever she has been heard. Secure your seats early. Tickets may be ordered at the main office at the College. Single admission \$1.

Miss Sue Fox will spend Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Layman of

DR. SCHERMERHORN LEAVES

contemplated can be done and there in the northern portion of the state is no reason why it should not be, for a time after which they will go in showing the public generally how their son. Dr. Schermerhorn has not

> MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: Your Easter footwear is here waiting for you.

RETURN FROM SOUTH.

Mrs. Emma Corrington of Webster avenue has returned home after a five weeks' visit in the south. While READ THIS away she visited in Atlanta and Elberton, Ga., Clemson college, Greenfield, S. C. On the way home she visited at Asheyille, N. C., and Knox-

EASTER CANTATA.

Dudley Buck's cantata entitled, "Christ, the Victor," will be given at the Central Christian church on April 12 at the evening service. I will be rendered by a large chorus ews, soprano, Mrs. Truman P. Carter, contralto and Mr. Albert Strasser, baritone. The chorus has been working some weeks upon this splendid cantata and the public is assured

CALL ON C. P. HEDRICK. When in Meredosia call on C. P Hedrick for a first class meal. Vickery & Merrigan's los

W. A. ALLCOTT HERE. William A. Allcott, returned from

oliet, Saturday, for a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allcott. Aside from his duties in the manual training department of the high school there he is now engaged in handling the baseball equad of the high school and of seven of the grade schools of the city. The and the boys are taking a great in-New shapes, new colors, new materials, and the boys are taking a great terest in the national pastime.

everything combined to make your hat the NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY

very latest in style and lowest in price. See UNDERGOES SLIGHT OPERATION A. E. Olds, advertising manager of the Jacksonville Courier, underwent a slight operation on his nose Saturday afternoon at the office of Dr. A. L. Adams and was taken to Our Savior's hospital. The operation was a minor one and Mr. Olds expects to be able to resume his duties at the Courier office in a few

FRANKLIN VISITORS.

Visitors in the city yesterday from Franklin included George Leak and daughter Anna, Miss Grace Hill, G J. Dowell, Mrs. Link Gotshall and daughter Bernice, Mrs. R. R. Wood Leslie Cox, John R. Shipley, Grover Grimsley, Lora Seymour, Isom Seymour, Edward Seymour, Mrs. Jos eph Bergschneider and daughter, Mrs. F. T. Miller.

C.J. Deppe & Company

Fashions for Spring are now Firmly Established and you can now choose your Easter Coat, Suit, Dress or Waist with absolute confidence as to correct style in every particular

Women's Cloth and Silk Suits | There Is a Great Demand for

They are at their best now, Many a woman will have reason to be glad she selected her suft before the Easter rush-Suits from \$10 to \$40.

New Waists

A splendid line of beautiful new Lingerie and Tub Waists, are all of fine soi. Batistes and Voiles, trimmings of fine German lace and frills, from \$1.00 to\$6.00

New Silks for Spring

Our showing of the new silks for spring offers a wide range for your selection. Here you will find the new clingy Crepes and Foulards-a beautiful range of novelty weaves and colorings and floral designs-at the yard from 35c to \$3.

the New Street Coats

We have never shown so many youthful and smart styles in the new coats. They come in the new novelty weaves and colors so much in demand, from \$10.00 to\$40.00

An Exceptional Line of Petticoats The new Petticoats in the Silk Brocades-to the finest qualities of Messalines and Taffetas-Beautiful range of shades-from \$1.00 to \$6.00.

Display of Muslin Underwear

Chemises, Drawers and Corset Covers. All are made of best quality Nainsook in the newest Garments represented are Night Gowns, Skirts, spring styles. The 'autiful assortment of laces and trimmings is too varied to attempt discription. Prices range from 25c to \$3 per garment.

Ladies Night Gowns Special \$1.25 Values at \$1 While They Last

C. J. DEPPE & COMPAN

West Side Square

House Cleaning Time Has Come

The time the head of the house seeks the lunch counter, the cat leaves for parts unknown, and the housewife dons her oldest clothes and prepares to make the dirt fly.

Why Not Use a Vacuum Cleaner

and continue the even tenor of the home? We Sell

HUGRO

A 3-Bel ows me tal cleaner, strong suction.

\$6.50



E. F.

Our old Reliable Vacuum Cleaner, a general favorite.

Cadillac Combination Cleaner

The BEST combined Sweeper and Vacuum on the mar- \$10.00 ket. Can be used with sweeper attachment or without

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie, East Side Square

D:31. Green Trading Stamps

Butterick Patterns are the best

TO SATURDAY

Easter this year comes late. If the weather is fine, everybody or everybody's clothes will need touching up. All nature is just leaping into new life. Milady will want new Ruchings, Rufflings, Ribbons, Hosiery, Kid Gloves, Corsets and Muslinwear. We all like the feeling of change and lightness that comes with the putting on of thinner clothing. We have prepared for this event and all this week we make a specialty of new goods at little prices.

Ribbons in riotous colors 15c to 50c per yard. Kid Gloves at \$1.00 and \$1.50 carefully fitted to your hand—A full assortment to choose from.

50 pieces of Ruffling and Ruching at 25c per yard. Tango Belts and Sashes, 50c to \$1.50.

\$1.00 buys the very best long silk gloves in black, white or colors. Dainty Crepes in all the new effects from 20c to \$1.00 per yard. \$1.00 to \$2.50 House Dresses that have style and fit.

\$1.98 to \$5.00 Silk Skirts in all the new effects Special Display of all te New Fabrics.

R. & G. Corsets ahead of them all.

DRY GOODS STORE.

25c children's apronsjust like .ma-

to help make your dress, 10c, seam-allowing with cutting diagram. Always Cash

point you.

New Summer Dress Goods

Printed Poplins, printed Crepes, printed Crinkle, in the very neatest printing, at 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c,

NEW IDEA PATTERNS

FLORETH COMPANY-



SHOWING **SPRING FOOTWEAR** STYLES



The signs of spring weather make thoughts run to spring-like footwear. We have studied the situation carefully and have an unusually choice lot of low shocs in pumps, low shoes and shoes.

A careful survey of the many styles we are showing in our show windows will give you an idea of the wide range of styles that are being shown this season. Make your selections early while the assortments are good. Watch our windows.

WE REPAIR SHOES

HOPPER'S WE FIT ARCH SUPPORTS

MORTUARY

Black.

Mrs. Sarah C. Black, aged 79 years o'clock at her residence, 1315 Clay COMMITTEE REPORTS ON FIRST avenue, from a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Black was a daughter of Hiram and Ellen (Boales) Vaughn and was born near Hopkinsville, Ky., Finds That Orphans Compose One Aug. 22, 1834. She was married to John M. Black of this city, near Hopkinsville, Ky. Sept. 27, 1853, who together with three children,

woman held in high regard by a wide the inmates ever taken. circle of friends.

Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. boys. Interment will be made in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Ind., is in the city visiting his aunt, white orphans. Miss Goltra of West State street.

ing the Lincoln banquet at Springfield and had been ill since that

and Marie Evans Ball and was born situation for the posterity of the at Talybout, Wales, Oct. 13, 1842 The family came to this country in 1855 and settled in the vicinity of Virden. Mr. Ball married Miss Jane Witt of near Carrollton and they were the parents of five children, Clarence of Luxora, Ark.; Mrs. Cass Simason, Army Janes and Elbert of Farmersville and Allen of Girard. Besides the wife and children, he Agnes Thomas of Thomasville.

Mr. Ball was president of the ing. Farmersville bank since its opening. He was a member of the A. F. & A. M. No. 171 of Girard and also of the Girard Chapter No. 132 Royal Arch Masons. He was a business man of much enterprise and ability; his loss will be deeply felt in the community. He had visited Jacksonville frequently and had many friends here. His son Elbert is cashier of the Farmersville bank.

No funeral arrangements have

Blimling. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Blimling of near Markham, days illness of measles. The child son about your work.

was born Sept. 12, 1913. Brief fun- MISS KNOPF IS HOSTESS eral services will be held at the house and at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Woodson Presbyterian

CENSUS OF STATE ORPHANAGES

Institutions.

Chicago, April 4.—There are 7,-Mrs. Louella Liter of Literberry, 908 orphans, composing one per Ogunquit Maine, where she spends three or more to be seen in one John W. and James R. Black of this cent of the children of the state in each summer studying under the institutions in Illinois, according to Mrs. Black had been a resident a preliminary report today by the The place overlooks the sea and of Illinois for the past sixty years. legislative investigating committee, the surrondings, including the great The deceased was a member of the The report covers every orphanage in pine forests, are never exhausted for Brooklyn M. E. church and was a the state and is the first censuc of ideas for paintings. Miss Knopf had

Funeral services will be held at girls in the orphanages. The com-

Negro children, considering the William Goltra of Crawfordsville, have better care and facilities than fectly portrayed that they command-

"Gross irregularities have been found by the committee," asserted George Ball received a telegram Chairman Thomas Curran. "Atroannouncing the death of his brother rities, the vilest forms of treatment, John Ball, Saturday evening at 7 have been discovered in some ino'clock, at his home in Farmersville, stances. The most pitiable sur-Ill. Mr. Ball took cold while attend- roundings exist and cruel and inhuman treatment of various sorts have been reported. A large number of cases, all trace of adopted He was the son of Richard Mc. G. children have been lost a pathetic

Interior decorating house painting, signs, W. G. Benson, 218 South the college.

ELECTION FRAUD CHARGE.

Superior, Wis., April 4 .- Phil Ganleaves the following brothers and non, member of the Wisconsin state sisters, Richard of Springfield; Mrs. legislature was arrested here today Mary Brooks, Kane; Mrs. Frances charged with counselling and aiding Witt of Farmersville; Henry of Gir- a non-resident to vote at the priard; George of Jacksonville and Mrs. mary election on March 23rd. He is at liberty under bail pending a hear-

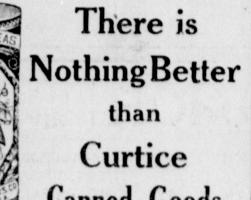
PUBLIC SALE.

Of horses, hogs, and implements Thursday 10:30 a. m., April 9th. Wiley Todd.

TAFT PRINCIPAL SPEAKER. Augusta, Ga. April 4.-William Howard Taft will be the principal

speaker at the dedication here of a memorial bridge to Major Archibald from Dr. Day's hespital. Butt on April 14, the second anniversary of the death of Major Butt in the Titanic disaster.

Not how cheap but how good is the Thomas Denald Blimling, died Sat-standard to use in having house urday morning at 11:20 and several painting done. Talk to W. G. Ben-





We have specialized on Curtice Bros. canned foods because they are of such uniformly high quality and give such perfect satisfaction. It's a pleasure to sell something that we know will bring customers back and that is the way with the Curtice Bros. goods. The name is known the country over as a guarantee of quality and yet the prices asked are no higher than for many other brands not their equal. The Blue Label stands sapreme among canned foods and we ask you to try the Curtis Bros. goods if you are not familiar with them.

Taylor, the Grocer A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

Her Work on the Coast of Maine merchant can afford to provide. and Exhibits Pictures.

Per Cent of Children in Illinois art studio of Miss Knopf, who acted pens, so drivers will tell vou, that tendance and Miss Knopf in a high- one house at the same time. It is ly entertaining manner talked about a still more frequent occurrence for famous artist, Charles Woodbury. on exhibition a number of scenes she OUR STOCK HAS BEEN SPLENDID There are 416 more boys than painted there and explained them to LY REPLENISHED IN EVERY DEthe guests. It was evident from the PARTMENT FOR BASTER BUSIthe Brooklyn M. E. church, in charge mittee found that the girls are more paintings that Miss Knopf possesses the Brooklyn M. E. church, in charge mittee found that the girls are more paintings that Miss Knopf possesses NESS AND SPECIAL APPOINTof the paster. Rev. W. W. Theobald, readily adopted by families than a sympathetic understanding of nature's various moods, and of especial PROMPT DELIVERY; ANY BUSIcommendation were her pictures NESS GIVEN US WILL BE APnumber of institutions available, of the sea and pine woods so pered unstinted praise from Mr. Woodbury. Miss Knopf has had the honor of having pictures accepted each year for the past five years at the annual Chicago Artists' exhibition. It was a real delight to the members of the Guild to get better acquaint-

After the business session adand viewed the twenty-seven vol- several neighboring cities. umns which the Guild purchased for

The next meeting will be the first Wednesday in May with Miss Eleanor Thompson as hostess.

WITH SICK PEOPLE.

Mrs. J. W. Woods, who has been ill for the past week is able to be

Columbus Hairgrove is quite ill at his home on East Morton street. The fact that Mr. Hairgrove is nearly eight-six years old causes his relatives some anxiety whenever he

Mrs. Clarinda Crawley continues very ill at the home of John W. Boson on South Church street. Mrs. J. A. Obemeyer has recovered

sufficiently as to return to her home

Complete your dinner today with ce cream from Mullenix & Hamilton.

MANDAMUS PROCEEDINGS.

Mandamus proceedings have been nstituted in the Cass County Circuit ourt by the "drys" of Beardstown, o compel the city clerk of Beardsown to place the local option proposition on the ballot election day, April 21. Several days ago the city attorney of Beardstown declared the local option petition invalid. The case will come up Tuesday at 9 'clock before Judge Williams at

Quality is what counts in house painting. See W. G. Benson, South Sandy street.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

According to an annual custom embers of the U. C. T. and T. P. A., her 'traveling men will 'observe emorial day Sunday all over the nited States. In Jacksonville the H. R. Neely will preach a sermon and the company transferred him to especially adapted tot raveling sales- a new field. men. There is expected a large at tendance at the service.

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CARD OF THANKS. We desire to thank the many friends for their acts of kindness during the illness and after the death of our beloved father Jacob Stout.

JEFFRIES BAND WILL PLAY

Between the time of 10 and 10:30 lock this morning, Jeffries band will play at the corner of Church street and West State street. The band donates its services and s a manifestation of the "Go-To-Church' Sunday spirit.

LOCAL GROCERS PLAN FOR CO-OPERATIVE DELIVERY SYSTEM

Would Mean Better Service to Public and Less Cost to Merchants-Individual Wagons in Same Terrifery Accounted Waste of Money.

A movement is on foot among acksonville retail grocers to estaba co-operative delivery system and the project has moved along far enough to state with positiveness that such a system will be inaugurated within a month or t w o. D. Roberts of Roberts Brothers is taking an active interest in the matter and has letters from several delivery companies and from firms who has tried the service.

Co-operative delivery systems have been used with success in a number of cities and have proved money savers for the merchants and at the same time have given their customers superior service. In some cities an independent company furnishes all of the delivery equipment and makes contracts with the merchants and in other cities the merchants themseives have a company, managed by a board of directors in which they are stockholders.

A company with all the delivery work for a number of stores can keep expenses at a minimum and can use mature men as drivers. Usually double decked wagons are used as because of frequent stops automobiles have not been found satisfac-With a company service there would be morning deliveries at 7:45, 9:00 and 10:30 o'clock with after-OF WOMAN'S COLLEGE GUILD noon service at 2 and 4 o'clock On Saturdays there would be an additional delivery at 6 p. m. This ser-Head of Art Department Tells of vice is better than any individual

The expense of each grocer maintaining his own separate delivery One of the most delightful gath- service is noticeable when several erings of the Woman's College Guild wagons are seen covering the same was held Saturday afternoon in the territory. It not infrequently hapas hostess. There was a good at- three grocery wagons will stop at block. Based on experiences in other cities co-opeation in delivery will be a benefit to Jacksonville

> TO THE PUBLIC. PURING THE COMING WEEK

> > J. HERMAN.

AUTFORIZES SALE OF ALTON, JACKSONVILLE & PEORIA LINE

PRECIATED.

sale of the Alton, Jacksonville & ed with her work and to more fully Peoria railroad, an electric line, was understand the broad field of an authorized in the circuit court of Madison county, Illinois, today. The road now is in the hands of a rejournment was taken to music hall ceiver. Forty bond holders asked where Miss Ruth Brown and Miss that the road be sold. It is expected sang and Miss Davis that the road will be recited, much to the delight of all. syndicate that controls he tracion The guests next went to the library lines of East St. Louis, Ills., and

The line at present runs from Alton to within three fourths of a mile of Jerseyville, Ills.

A most enjoyable surprise party was given Miss Minnie L. Anderson Friday evening at her home, 507 South Clay avenue, the occasion being her birthday. The arrangements were made by the girls in Miss Anderson's school room and were carried out with great success. Music and games were enjoyed by all Dainty refreshments were brought and well served by the pupils.

Among those present, besides the hostess, were Misses Edith Johnson, Jennie Grassly, Florence Dresser, and Catherine Crain, teachers; and Pearl Moran Beulah Slater, Vivian Hughes, Leola Spencer, Opal Brown, Leora Mitchell, Opal Vanbebber, Catherine Cobb, Mable James, Irene Chapman, Dorothy Deters, Dorothy Diltz, Eleanor Ludwig, Mary Her-ring, Marcella Diltz, Velma Van Hyning, Margaret Johnson, Myra Whitlock and Jessie Howe.

The Crawford kind of lumber will give long service.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES. Confirmation services wiil held today at the Salem Lutheran church. The class is composed of Clarence German, Floyd Ehlert, Marie Koepping, Marie Wahl and Lottie These services will be at 9:45. Mrs. Robert L. Stice will sing "Heavenly Gates." A reunion of all confirmed in the church will e held at 7:30 and the roll will be

Jacksonville creamery batter represents the best in butter making. Ask for it.

WILL MOVE TO WASHINGTON. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Smith have packed their household goods and will mave shortly to Washington, nen will worship this morning at III. Mr. Smith is employed by the 9:45 at Trinity church when Rev. International Harvester company

THE BIRTH RECORD.

Born, to Mr . nMadrs.,g zhrdluu Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Henline of Bloomington, a nine pound Mrs. Henline was formerly Miss Marjorie Braner of Jackson-

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY: Please shop early this week; low cuts are just in season; no matter how great the variety of styles, if you delay, somebody may get just the size, shape, and quality you

Mrs. J. R. Harker entertained the members of the faculty and sindent party at a progressive dinner Satur-

The Weather and the Calendar Proclaim that it's Time to Change to Spring Clothes and

Next Sunday is

EASTER

Easter comes a little late this year-right at the time when most men buy their Spring clothes anyway.

It will seem as if every man you meet Easter Sunday is wearing a new suit. Why not have your?

For young men we recommend

Society Brand Clothes as the cleverest styled clothes in America:

Black and white silk stripes, green and gray pin checks-all the new style creations,

\$20.00 to \$30.00

This is the store that sells Styleplus clothes at \$17.00. Nationally advertised, that have stood the test and welcome a comparison at any price.

This is Hat Week

Our windows display a small part of the many new styles we are showing. The style becoming to you is here,

\$1.00 to \$5.00

Boys' Felt Hats



Grand Opera House

Girls Girls Girls

Girls STARTING MONDAY APRIL 6th K. G. BOYD PRESENTS

Miss Helen DeTennis

"Broadway Girls"

Girls

Girls

Headed by the Vaudeville Favorites "THE ANGELL SISTERS" **Pretty Dances** Beautiful Girls **Funny Comedians**

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday Two Shows Nightly, 7 and 9 p. m.

FEATURE PICTURE EVERY DAY

COME AND SPEND TWO HOURS OF VARIETY AMUSEMENT